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The General Services Administration said 20 bids were received on the property from \$1 to Eisenberg's top offer. The hexagonal man-made island

is located just off the shipping channel. The fort was built in 1848 by a young Army colonel who later Now inhabited by rais and sea-

#### **Control Fight** Reaching Peak Ike Cites New Data On Economy; Johnson

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Hurts Hot Challenge

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The battle for control of Congress went into its final weekend today with Republican campaigners armed with fresh economic ammunition in the form of another big drop in unemployment.

President Eisenhower sprang the news of a 300,000 decline in even met with a jest when they from Baltimore Friday night.

As Eisenhower assailed the self came under renewed fire from Democratic campaigners.

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Sen. George A. Smathers (D-Fla), chairman of the Democratic Senatorial Committee, said Eisenhower and Vice President Nixon had failed to win over independ-"Ike has won no votes," Smath-

ers said in a statement issued in Washington, "The people realize that he is sadly miscast-or sadly misinformed - when he mouths hobgloblin charges about the 'harebrained" Democratic party.' Smathers went on to predict a

Democratic gain of at least 12 Senate seats in Tuesday's elec-

En route to a weekend of campaigning in Alaska. Nixon told an airport crowd at Billings. Mont. that "The wage earners have it better today than in any of the 20 years of the New Deal-and they've got peace to boot." He detory" if the voters elect a Republican Congress.

In his attack on Democratic economic policies, Eisenhower coined a new epithet-"Gloomdoggler"without naming anyone.

"One gloomdoggler-a senatoractually said that the recession was-and I am quoting exactly-'planned, premeditated and predesigned (by) this administration," the President remarked.

"I never have-and never will -be guilty of the crime of preplanning, premediatating or predesigning the misery of my fellow

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D. Minn), whom Eisenhower aides identified as the target of the gloomdoggler label, had a quick retort.

Humphrey said in Duluth: "The President now appears belatedly but understandably sensitive over my expose more than a year ago of evidence indicating that we were entering a 'planned

#### H-Bomb Death Ray Seen Answer To Big Missiles

COPENHAGEN (AP) - Searing death rays of H-bomb energy may be a future answer to enemy longrange missiles, says Dr. E. Saenger, a Gefman rocket expert.

"Direct the huge release of nuclear energy from a controlled Hbomb reaction in an aimed jet similar to the flame from a rocket exhaust and you have a lethal ray of devastating effect, which can submit any aerial device to such intense heat that it will be destroyed immediately," Saenger said in an interview.

Saenger is here as a lecturer to the NATO advisory group for aeronautical research and development. He emphasized that developments in this field are still at a very early stage.

"The physical foundations now being worked out."

### 7 More Miners Rescued from Pit

Seven more miners - incredibly trapped 174 miners. withstanding nine days of entombment - were rescued today from the depths of a wrecked coal mine.

Amazed rescue workers said that although some were injured the rescue crews. all appeared in good condition considering the time they had been trapped without food or water. Some even appeared in better shape than 12 brought out Thursday after six days of hunger disaster struck. and thirst.

Rescue crews said they were joblessness during October in a finally dug through the debris to coast-to-coast television address reach six of the men 13,000 feet from the mine entrance.

"Give me a drink of water and Democrats on issues ranging from I'll sing you a song," said Maucivil rights to missiles, he him- rice Ruddick, 46-year-old father of 12 children. He could joke despite a broken leg and hunger and

> First to be brought to the surface to the cheers of townspeople gathered at the pithead of Cumberland No. 2 was Byron Martin. His ordeal was worst of all.

> The rescue squads had found Martin alone in a pocket only six feet square. Separated from the others, he had been without food, water or light since a massive

### O'Neill, DiSalle In Final Pitches

Governor Offers Plan; Foe Avoids Argument

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Ohio's two candidates for the governor's chair Friday night recorded their final major campaign speeches prior to Tuesday's elec-

Republican C. William O'Neill outlined a seven-point program for the state in his bid for reelection. Democrat Michael V. DiSalle explained why he has refused to become embroiled in heated debate over controversial Issue No.

Restating his personal opposition to the proposed amendment which would regulate labor unionemployer contracts, DiSalle declared at a Democratic ward

meeting: "After the election it will be important to bring together the scribed 1958 as a good year eco- people who have been divided nomically and said "Next year over this issue. I have stayed out will be the best year in our his- of the arguments so that I might be in an objective position to help heal the wounds.

> Speaking at another ward meet ing, DiSalle said:

"In the four years that lie ahead the governor and Legislature must find the answer to some very important problems.

"The most important is whether we in Ohio can furnish job opportunities for our growing popu-

"Between now and 1970, we will can't hope for these things. We

need aggressive action." He said more than 100 Ohio communities had industrial development committees, "but they can't get support from state govern-

DiSalle contended the state could furnish aid in the form of high ways, utilities and research.

In a statewide telecast Friday night, the governor said the goals of his administration were:

Better schools. Improved highways. More adequate parks, lakes

and other recreational facilities. 4. Keeping the state free from gambling and racketeering. 5. Providing adequately for the aged, mentally ill and retarded

children. 6. A sound fiscal policy with a low tax burden.

7. More industrial growth. The governor accused the Democrats of conducting a campaign of "petty carping" and "political

nak as a traitor. criticism." He added: "I have yet to hear (from the Democrats) one major constructive proposal of substance for the future of Ohio. It has been a negative campaign against us." trayed." Turning to his Democratic op

ponent, Michael V. DiSalle, O'Neill The United Nations today ap-"My opponent has said that he proposes a program for the greater suspension of nuclear tests while industrial development of Ohio. I

would suggest that if he has such on. a program that he give it to his hometown, of which he was once mayor, because Toledo is the only abstentions after a bitter procesuch a nuclear reaction are only large city in Ohio which is lag-now being worked out." large city in Ohio which is lag-ging in industrial development." dural wrangle that lasted past went the disintegration of morale at the Army Chemical Center.

## SPRINGHILL, N.S. (AP) - | earth shift the night of Oct. 23

"God must have save this little hole for me," Martin said. "I've seen a triple miracle," declared Victor Hunter, captain of

For with the seven was his brother Frank. Another brother, Fred, was among the 12 saved Thursday. Yet a third brother, Percy, was brought out the night

Garnett Clark, another of the lucky seven, had spent his 29th birthday underground. He was born Oct. 27. The other survivors were Currie Smith, Douglas Jewkes and Herb Pepperdine.

Some managed to wave in greeting to wellwishers as they were placed in ambulances. They were taken to All Saints Hospital, an asbestos shingled, 50-bed building a mile from the mine.

There food, water, clean beds and the kisses of their families awaited the haggard miners. They had been given a little water, soup and coffee by their rescuers down in the mine. The task of hunting for others

of the 40 men still missing went on after the seven were removed.

wall. The official said there is Dr. Stewart was born Jan. 1,

Bodies of dead have been seen diately.

#### **Prank Causes** Injury on **Bypass Here**

What apparently was supposed serious accident here last night on Baltimore, Md. Route 23.

According to State Highway Patrolman James Cooper, vandals tossed a pumpkin from an overhead bridge which crashed through an auto windshield, injuring a passenger.

The car, headed south on the Route 23 bypass, was driven by the American, Ohio and Pickaway Ralph F. Register, 22, Highland County Medical Assns. For several Park, Mich. The injured passenger years he served on the Pickaway was Mary Anstine, 41, Livonia, County Library Board. Mich., who suffered severe facial lacerations and possible eye and head injuries. She was admitted to Berger Hospital for treatment. Another passenger, Helen Regis-

ter, 45, Highland Park, Mich., was

not injured. PATROLMAN Cooper said the pumpkin apparently was thrown be held in Forest Cemetery. from the Circleville-Commercial Point Road which crosses over the Route 23 bypass.

Cooper said the solid pumpkin, cut into the form of a jack-o-lantern, smashed through the car winneed a million new jobs. We just dow, splattering glass throughout the car. The impact was on Mrs. Anstine's side of the car.

Register said the crash seemed like an explosion. He was able to keep the car under control.

### **News Briefs**

CLEVELAND (AP)-Ohio Bell Telephone Co.'s 1,580,000 customers are in line for bigger bills, but got identical sentence-loss of \$25 not as high as the company has been asking. Representatives of 12 Ohio cities

and four company negotiators worked out a compromise rate increase at City Hall Friday. The increase of 7.2 per cent would net Ohio Bell an additional

\$16,750,000 a year. MOSCOW (AP) - Pressure built up today for the exile of Nobel prize winner Brois Paster-

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## Beggar Wants 'Kick' in Treat

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—It was beggars night here as the children celebrated Halloween. A little girl about six years old and dressed as a gypsy entered a restaurant and walked to the

"Trick or treat," she shouted at the bartender, and added, "Gimme a Scotch on the rocks."

# Veteran Physician

Was Ardent Golfer Dr. Clinton G. Stewart, 85, of 145 W. Mound St., at one time a prominent local eye, ear, nose and throat specialist, died at 12:05

a. m. today in his residence. Dr. Stewart practiced at 232 E. Main St. from 1916 until 1952, when he retired. His only other medical practice was general medicine for two years in New-

Dr. Stewart was a ardent golfer, playing until 1952 when health forced him to retire. He established A colliery official said "the hope and donated the Stewart Cup, of more life is getting slimmer which is awarded the champion and slimmer." a Pickaway Country Club golfer in Men working through the area play every Memorial Day. The where the seven were found have well-known physician was also a reached the top of the 13,000-foot founder of the Country Club.

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at many universities, including John Hopkins. Dr. Stewart was a member of

In 1918 Dr. Stewart married Mary Schleyer Stewart, who survives. He is also survived by sister, Mrs. Orin Barnes, Newark, nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. Monday in the Mader Funeral Home with the Rev. Donald Mitchell officiating. Burial will Friends may call at the funeral home after 3 p. m. tomorrow.

#### GI Science **Experts Get Army Penalty**

EDGEWOOD, Md. (AP) - Ten enlisted men who are both soldiers and scientists got a taste of military discipline Friday night. They were found guilty of disorderly conduct by a special court mar-

The men stationed at the hushhush Army Chemical Center here, pay, restriction to the post for 25 days, and demotion by one grade. All are privates grade two or privates first class and range in age from 19 to 24.

Charges against them and one other enlisted-scientist grew out of a noisy party they held at nearby Otter Point Boat Club for a departing comrade Sept. 25.

More important than the specific charges was the overriding question of Army morale and discipline. Should such men be treated as soldiers or as scientists? The three-man court-martial seemed to say they must be regarded first as soldiers.

Five are college graduate scientists. The others, not college graduates, work as technicians. All were drafted in the Army's special program for enlisted scien-

Attorney Hyman Pressman of Baltimore, who defended the 10, tee voted for the plan 49-9 with 23 had asked Army Secretary Brucker to intervene in the case to preat the Army Chemical Center.

### **Vote Buying Probe Brings**

**Elections Officials** Seek to Assure Free, Fair Ballot Tuesday

Police officers and sheriff's de-

puties today were ordered to all 45 of Pickaway County's polling places for Tuesday's election. The order was issued by the Pickaway County Board of Elections. The action is an outgrowth of charges made last May that votes were being bought and

sold in the county. Today Harold Beavers, chairman of the election board, said the board wishes to stamp out vote buying and "do everything possible" to assure a fair, free election

Beavers said the order was prompted by the charges of last May and by several complaints received in the last few days that vote buying might be contemplate

ed by some candidates. A letter went today to Chief Elmer Merriman of the Circleville Police Department ordering him to detail officers to Circleville's 15 precincts. A similar order went to Sheriff Charles Radcliff requesting deputies at the county's 30 polling places.

STATE LAW provides for the Board of Elections to order officers to the polls to assure the election is run according to law. It "no sign or sound of life" along 1873 in Licking County, the son of also provides that the chief of po-George and Ellen Wilson Stewart. lice and sheriff shall have a force He was a graduate of Ohio Wes- in readiness to serve at the polls but no count was available imme- leyan Preparatory School and re- if requested by the board or secre-

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A story in The Circleville Herald on May 8 by staff reporter J. I. Smith III stated that Smith saw votes bought during the pri-

The story brought on an investigation by the Board of Elections May 28, at which time 13 witnesses testified. During the probe there was testimony that two persons saw votes bought in city precinct 4-D, that some of the persons votirg there were not residents of the precinct and that at least one person who voted was not yet 21.

A later report by the Board showed that the residence qualification was met by all 4-D voters. Chief Merriman said today he doesn't know where he will get the 15 officers needed to man the polls, He said he has two men on duty regularly. The order for addition al police will have to come from Safety Director Miller Fissell.

FISSELL SAID he doesn't know how to split his 10-man force to cover the 15 precincts, nor does he know how the men are to be paid. Sheriff Charles Radcliff said he will have plenty of problems in manning the county's 30 precincts. but that "We'll have the men (Continued on Page Two)

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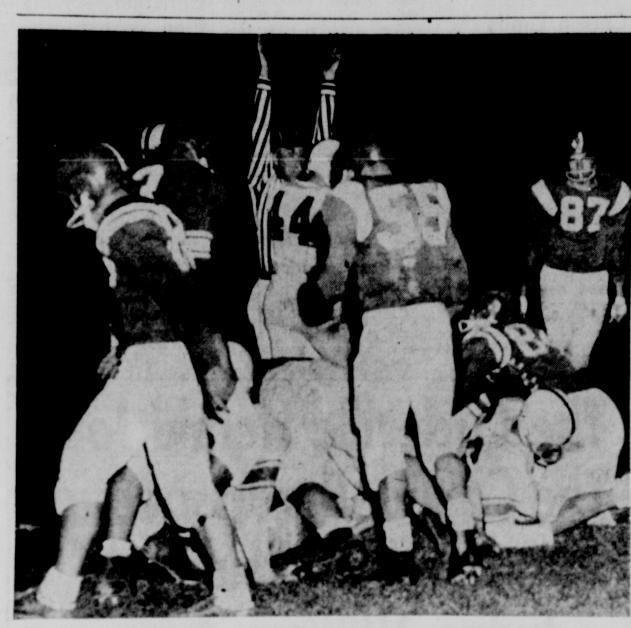
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cratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas challenged Eisenhower to list any "radical Democratic" legislation he would ask a Republican Congress to repeal. Addressing a Democratic rally,

Johnson scoffed at the "left wing Socialism" campaign theme he said was blueprinted by GOP National Chairman Meade Alcorn.

Sen. George A. Smathers (D-Fla), chairman of the Democratic Senatorial Committee, said Eisenhower and Vice President Nixon Asa Elsea's golden toe provided | Phifer and Arch Ward was an | charged through the line, leaped | had failed to win over independhigh and blocked a Portsmouth ent and Democratic votes.

"Ike has won no votes," Smathers said in a statement issued in Both teams initiated drives in Washington. "The people realize the first quarter, but failed to that he is sadly miscast-or sadly score. Taking the opening kickoff, misinformed - when he mouths hobgloblin charges about the 'harebrained" Democratic party." Smathers went on to predict a

Democratic gain of at least 12

a 16-yard dash by Arledge. How- paigning in Alaska, Nixon told an airport crowd at Billings, Mont. that "The wage earners have it clared at a Democratic ward better today than in any of the 20 years of the New Deal-and publican Congress.

In his attack on Democratic economic policies, Eisenhower coined ing, DiSalle said: a new epithet-"Gloomdoggler"without naming anyone.

"One gloomdoggler-a senatoractually said that the recession was-and I am quoting exactly-'planned, premeditated and predesigned (by) this administration," the President remarked.

"I never have-and never will -be guilty of the crime of preplanning, premediatating or predesigning the misery of my fellow Americans."

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn), whom Eisenhower aides identified as the target of the

gloomdoggler label, had a quick retort. Humphrey said in Duluth: "The President now appears be-

latedly but understandably sensitive over my expose more than a year ago of evidence indicating

#### H-Bomb Death Ray Seen Answer To Big Missiles

COPENHAGEN (AP) - Searing death rays of H-bomb energy may low tax burden. be a future answer to enemy long-BALTIMORE (AP) - Benjamin range missiles, says Dr. E. Saen-

bomb reaction in an aimed jet exhaust and you have a lethal ray submit any aerial device to such tive campaign against us." intense heat that it will be de-

said in an interview. Saenger is here as a lecturer to the NATO advisory group for proposes a program for the greater suspension of nuclear tests while

at a very early stage.

### 7 More Miners Rescued from Pit

Seven more miners - incredibly trapped 174 miners. withstanding nine days of entombment - were rescued today from hole for me," Martin said. the depths of a wrecked coal mine. Amazed rescue workers said that although some were injured the rescue crews. all appeared in good condition For with the seven was his The battle for control of Con- considering the time they had brother Frank. Another brother, gress went into its final weekend been trapped without food or wa- Fred, was among the 12 saved ter. Some even appeared in bet- Thursday. Yet a third brother, ers armed with fresh economic ter shape than 12 brought out Percy, was brought out the night ammunition in the form of anoth- Thursday after six days of hunger and thirst.

Rescue crews said they were the news of a 300,000 decline in even met with a jest when they joblessness during October in a finally dug through the debris to coast-to-coast television address reach six of the men 13,000 feet from the mine entrance.

"Give me a drink of water and Democrats on issues ranging from I'll sing you a song," said Maucivil rights to missiles, he him- rice Ruddick, 46-year-old father of self came under renewed fire from | 12 children. He could joke despite a broken leg and hunger and

> First to be brought to the surface to the cheers of townspeople gathered at the pithead of Cumberland No. 2 was Byron Martin. His ordeal was worst of all.

The rescue squads had found Martin alone in a pocket only six feet square. Separated from the others, he had been without food, water or light since a massive

Governor Offers Plan; Foe Avoids Argument

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS governor's chair Friday night recorded their final major campaign speeches prior to Tuesday's elec-

Republican C. William O'Neill outlined a seven-point program for the state in his bid for reelecexplained why he has refused to serious accident here last night on Baltimore, Md. become embroiled in heated debate over controversial Issue No.

Restating his personal opposi-En route to a weekend of cam- tion to the proposed amendment which would regulate labor unionemployer contracts, DiSalle de-

"After the election it will be they've got peace to boot." He de- important to bring together the scribed 1958 as a good year eco- people who have been divided nomically and said "Next year over this issue. I have stayed out will be the best year in our his- of the arguments so that I might tory" if the voters elect a Re- be in an objective position to help heal the wounds.

Speaking at another ward meet-

"In the four years that lie ahead the governor and Legislature must find the answer to some very important problems.

we in Ohio can furnish job op- Route 23 bypass. portunities for our growing popu-

need aggressive action." He said more than 100 Ohio com-

munities had industrial develop- like an explosion. He was able to ment committees, "but they can't keep the car under control. get support from state govern-

DiSalle contended the state could furnish aid in the form of highways, utilities and research. In a statewide telecast Friday night, the governor said the goals

of his administration were: 1. Better schools.

2. Improved highways. and other recreational facilities. been asking.

4. Keeping the state free from gambling and racketeering. 5. Providing adequately for the aged, mentally ill and retarded children.

6. A sound fiscal policy with a 7. More industrial growth.

The governor accused the Democrats of conducting a campaign built up today for the exile of "Direct the huge release of nuc- of "petty carping" and "political Nobel prize winner Brois Paster-"I have yet to hear (from the

of devastating effect, which can future of Ohio. It has been a nega- country whose interests he be-Turning to his Democratic op-

"My opponent has said that he

opment. He emphasized that de- would suggest that if he has such on hometown, of which he was once | tee voted for the plan 49-9 with 23 "The physical foundations for mayor, because Toledo is the only abstentions after a bitter proce- er to intervene in the case to preany military attempt by Chiang gulls, the fort never fired or resuch a nuclear reaction are only large city in Ohio which is lag-on the mainland, ceived a shot in anger. such a nuclear reaction are only large city in Ohio which is lag-now being worked out." ging in industrial development." midnight.

### SPRINGHILL, N.S. (AP) - | earth shift the night of Oct. 23

"God must have save this little "I've seen a triple miracle," declared Victor Hunter, captain of

disaster struck,

Garnett Clark, another of the lucky seven, had spent his 29th birthday underground. He was born Oct. 27. The other survivors were Currie Smith, Douglas Jewkes and Herb Pepperdine. Some managed to wave in

greeting to wellwishers as they were placed in ambulances. They were taken to All Saints Hospital, an asbestos shingled, 50-bed building a mile from the mine. There food, water, clean beds and the kisses of their families

awaited the haggard miners. They

had been given a little water, soup

and coffee by their rescuers down in the mine. The task of hunting for others

and slimmer." \* reached the top of the 13,000-foot founder of the Country Club. wall. The official said there is Dr. Stewart was born Jan. 1, tion is run according to law. It

#### **Prank Causes** Injury on Bypass Here

What apparently was supposed

Route 23 According to State Highway Patrolman James Cooper, vandals tossed a pumpkin from an overhead bridge which crashed through an auto windshield, injuring a passenger.

Route 23 bypass, was driven by Ralph F. Register, 22, Highland County Medical Assns. For several Park, Mich. The injured passenger years he served on the Pickaway was Mary Anstine, 41, Livonia, County Library Board. Mich., who suffered severe facial In 1918 Dr. Stewart married lacerations and possible eye and Mary Schleyer Stewart, who surhead injuries. She was admitted to vives. He is also survived by a Berger Hospital for treatment.

Another passenger, Helen Regis- nieces and nephews. ter, 45, Highland Park, Mich., was not injured.

. . . PATROLMAN Cooper said the pumpkin apparently was thrown from the Circleville-Commercial Friends may call at the funeral "The most important is whether | Point Road which crosses over the

Cooper said the solid pumpkin, cut into the form of a jack-o-lan-"Between now and 1970, we will tern, smashed through the car winneed a million new jobs. We just dow, splattering glass throughout can't hope for these things. We the car. The impact was on Mrs. Anstine's side of the car.

Register said the crash seemed

### **News Briefs**

CLEVELAND (AP)-Ohio Bell Telephone Co.'s 1,580,000 custom-

Representatives of 12 Ohio cities All are privates grade two or doesn't know where he will get the and four company negotiators privates first class and range in 15 officers needed to man the polls. worked out a compromise rate increase at City Hall Friday. The increase of 7.2 per cent

\$16,750,000 a year. MOSCOW (AP) - Pressure

would net Ohio Bell an additional

nak as a traitor. The Literary Gazette, official similar to the flame from a rocket Democrats) one major construct voice of the Soviet Writers' Union, tive proposal of substance for the cried for his expulsion from "this trayed.

> The United Nations today approved over Soviet opposition a U.S.-backed proposal calling for

#### Beggar Wants 'Kick' in Treat

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)-It was beggars night here as the children celebrated Halloween. A little girl about six years old and dressed as a gypsy entered a restaurant and walked to the

"Trick or treat," she shouted at the bartender, and added, 'Gimme a Scotch on the rocks."

# Dies at 85

Veteran Physician Was Ardent Golfer Dr. Clinton G. Stewart, 85, of 145 W. Mound St., at one time a prom-

a. m. today in his residence. Dr. Stewart practiced at 232 E. Main St. from 1916 until 1952, when he retired. His only other medical practice was general medicine for two years in New-

Dr. Stewart was a ardent golfer, of the 40 men still missing went playing until 1952 when health foron after the seven were removed. ced him to retire. He established A colliery official said "the hope and donated the Stewart Cup, deputies at the county's 30 polling of more life is getting slimmer which is awarded the champion places. Pickaway Country Club golfer in Men working through the area play every Memorial Day. The where the seven were found have well-known physician was also a Board of Elections to order offi-

"no sign or sound of life" along 1873 in Licking County, the son of also provides that the chief of po-George and Ellen Wilson Stewart. lice and sheriff shall have a force Bodies of dead have been seen He was a graduate of Ohio Wes- in readiness to serve at the polls but no count was available imme- levan Preparatory School and re- if requested by the board or secreceived his arts degree from the tary of state.

University of Michigan. His pre - medical schooling was board stated: taken at Chicago University and "The Picka

tion. Democrat Michael V. DiSalle to be a Halloween prank caused a Ear, Eye, Nose and Throat School, cinct in the City of Circleville,

PREVIOUS TO his medical training, Dr. Stewart taught in Europe. He took post graduate work at many universities, including

John Hopkins. The car, headed south on the Dr. Stewart was a member of the American, Ohio and Pickaway

sister, Mrs. Orin Barnes, Newark,

Funeral services will be held at neral Home with the Rev. Donbe held in Forest Cemetery.

#### home after 3 p. m. tomorrow. GI Science **Experts Get Army Penalty**

EDGEWOOD, Md. (AP) - Ten enlisted men who are both soldiers and scientists got a taste of military discipline Friday night. They were found guilty of disorderly 4-D, that some of the persons votconduct by a special court mar-

The men stationed at the hushhush Army Chemical Center here, ers are in line for bigger bills, but got identical sentence-loss of \$25 3. More adequate parks, lakes not as high as the company has pay, restriction to the post for 25 cation was met by all 4-D voters. days, and demotion by one grade. age from 19 to 24.

> a noisy party they held at near- Safety Director Miller Fissell. by Otter Point Boat Club for a departing comrade Sept. 25. More important than the specif-

ic charges was the overriding question of Army morale and discipline. Should such men be treated as soldiers or as scientists?

seemed to say they must be regarded first as soldiers. Five are college graduate scientists. The others, not college grad-

uates, work as technicians. All

were drafted in the Army's spe-

cial program for enlisted scientific and professional personnel. Attorney Hyman Pressman of Baltimore, who defended the 10, had asked Army Secretary Bruckvent the disintegration of morale

at the Army Chemical Center.

### **Vote Buying Probe Brings Board Order**

**Elections Officials** Seek to Assure Free, Fair Ballot Tuesday

Police officers and sheriff's deputies today were ordered to all 45 of Pickaway County's polling plac-

es for Tuesday's election. The order was issued by the Pickaway County Board of Elections. The action is an outgrowth of charges made last May that votes were being bought and

sold in the county. Today Harold Beavers, chairman of the election board, said the board wishes to stamp out vote buying and "do everything possible" to assure a fair, free election

Tuesday. inent local eye, ear, nose and Beavers said the order was throat specialist, died at 12:05 prompted by the charges of last May and by several complaints received in the last few days that vote buying might be contemplated by some candidates.

A letter went today to Chief Elmer Merriman of the Circleville Police Department ordering him to detail officers to Circleville's 15 precincts. A similar order went to Sheriff Charles Radcliff requesting

STATE LAW provides for the cers to the polls to assure the elec-

In the letter to Merriman the

"The Pickaway County Board of formal medical training was re- Elections, in accordance with the ceived at Rush Medical School, Ohio Revised Code 3501.34, does the medical branch of Chicago hereby direct you as the officer having command of the police Dr. Stewart interned at Minnea- force of the City of Circleville, polis General Hospital, Minnea- Ohio, to detail for service in each polis, Minn., and at the Franklin of the polling places in each pre-Ohio, at least one policeman from 6:30 a. m. to 6:30 p. m. on Tues-

day, Nov. 4, 1958; "For the purpose of preventing, during the general election to be held on that day, any person or persons from loitering or congregating within 100 feet in any direction of the polling place; or from, in any manner, hindering or delaying any elector from entering or leaving the place fixed for casting his ballot; and to prevent any person or persons, within 100 feet in any direction of such polling place, from giving, tendering or

exhibiting any ballot or ticket to any person; "And to prevent any person or 3 p. m. Monday in the Mader Fu- persons soliciting or in any manner attempting to influence any ald Mitchell officiating. Burial will elector casting his vote; and to prevent any person or persons, not an election official, employee, witness, or challenger, or police officer, to enter the polling place, ex-

cept for the purpose of voting." A story in The Circleville Herald on May 8 by staff reporter J. I. Smith III stated that Smith saw votes bought during the pri-

mary. The story brought on an investigation by the Board of Elections May 28, at which time 13 witnesses testified. During the probe there was testimony that two persons saw votes bought in city precinct irg there were not residents of the precinct and that at least one person who voted was not yet 21.

A later report by the Board showed that the residence qualifi-Chief Merriman said today he He said he has two men on duty Charges against them and one regularly. The order for additionother enlisted-scientist grew out of al police will have to come from

FISSELL SAID he doesn't know how to split his 10-man force to cover the 15 precincts, nor does he know how the men are to be paid. Sheriff Charles Radcliff said he will have plenty of problems in The three-man court-martial manning the county's 30 precincts. but that "We'll have the men

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#### High School Football

Circleville 9, Portsmouth East

Franklin Heights 30, Washington C. H. 20 Greenfield 28, Hillsboro 6 Mariemont 16, Wilmington 6



FINAL ACT OF HOMAGE — Red-robed members of the Sacred College of Cardinals pay their third and final act of homage to Pope John XXIII in solemn ceremonies in the Sistine chapel. The Pope is sitting on a throne before Michaelangelo's fresco of the final judgment.

Half of the state senators will

sentatives remain at two years.

top the previous non-presidential

election high of 2,987,424 in 1950.

The record is 3,761,322 in 1956. Vot-

tration is required throughout 23

other counties have registration.

Latest figures fix Ohio's popula-

The secretary of state's office

estimated that 1,250,000 Ohioans

count the votes. Polls open at 6:30

period. He also said he is not sure

where the money will be found to

pay the additional force needed.

However, state law requires the

police chief and sheriff to have

men available if the board of elec-

Members of the board are Re-

publicans Tom A. Renick, 413 E.

Main St., and George A. Fissell,

705 N. Pickaway St., and Demo-

crats Harold Beavers, board chair-

man, Orient, and Virgil May,

Ohio Postmistress

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)-The post-

mistress of New Bloomington,

Marion County, caught in a trap

set by postal authorities, pleaded

guilty Friday to embezzling \$6

Federal investigators received a

complaint of money being taken

from the mails at New Blooming-

ton. They put six marked one dol-

lar bills in an envelope addressed

The postmistress, Marguerite R.

Schwaderer, 45, admitted to U.S.

District Judge Frank L. Kloeb that

she took the bills from the enve-

lope. Sentence was deferred until

DENVER (AP) - Harry Rell

shinnied up a 435-foot flagpole

atop a Denver bank Friday. He

Climber Is Paid Well

Caught in Trap

from the mails.

tions requests them.

tion at 9.458.971.

### Tumult, Shouting Of Campaign To Die This Weekend

The tumult and shouting over of Bryan in the Fifth District, John

controversial Issue No. 2 and the M. Vorys of Columbus in the 12th noise from individual candidates and Thomas A. Jenkins of Ironton will die this weekend. Some 3,450,- in the 10th. 000 Ohio voters are expected to give their decision at the polls be elected this year for four-year

The proposed constitutional so that all senators in 1960 can amendment to regulate union con- be elected for four years on a stagtracts turned a long, drab campaign into a churning battle that crossed party lines and left the outcome uncertain.

Republican Gov. C. William O'Neill tied his drive for re-election to the proposal that seeks to ban union shop contracts under which workers must join a union to hold their jobs.

His Democratic opponent, Michael V. DiSalle, insisted the em- of Ohio's 88 counties. Parts of 16 battled issue should be considered by voters apart from those involving public office. But DiSalle and Democratic candidates stood by the party platform opposing the proposal. The Republican platform and most GOP candidates ever before. Twenty counties have

Political veterans saw the "work" dispute as the overriding year, but only 10 counties use issue in this year's election. But them exclusively. Other voters will help or hurt campaigns of individual candidates in a non-presiden- workers will staff 12,960 polling tial election year when tides of places throu ten run against office holders.

U. S. Sen. John W. Bricker, Re- a.m. and close 12 hours later. publican seeking re-election to a third term, said he will vote for the proposal. His Democratic opponent, former Congressman Stephen M. Young, opposed it.

Besides a governor and U.S. senator, Ohioans will elect a lieu- there." He declared it will be tenant governor, secretary of tough finding enough deputies to state, treasurer, attorney general, man the precincts for a 12-hour two State Supreme Court judges, 23 congressmen, 169 legislators, appellate and common pleas judges and county commissioners and auditors. Unexpired terms for various offices also will be filled.

Republican incumbents hold all elective administrative offices in the State House. They also dominate both houses of the Legislature and Ohio's congressional dele-

Another statewide issue on ballots this year would permit metropolitan federations within a dozen counties where there are cities of more than 50,000 population. Such cities could join with townships under the proposal to provide federated areas with water, sewer, garbage collection and other services, except schools.

Races for state offices line up

this way: Republican Lt. Gov. Paul M. Herbert, seeking a sixth term, against Democrat John Donahey of Alliance, son of the late U.S. Senator and governor, A. V. (Vic) Donahey

Secretary of State Ted W. Brown, Republican seeking a fifth to the Society of the Divine Savior term, against Democrat Asher W. at St. Nazianz, Wis., and mailed Sweeney of Salem, Army captain the letter at New Bloomington. making his first bid for state of-

GOP Treasurer Roger W. Tracy, also seeking a fifth term, against Democrat Joseph T. Ferguson, former state auditor.

Atty. Gen. William Saxbe, GOP incumbent, against Mark McElroy of Cleveland, former Demo-

cratic state legislator. Terms of winning state officials will be four years for the first

time. The U.S. senatorial term is got \$75 to change two light bulbs six years. So are those of Ohio costing 92 cents each. Supreme Court judges. Judge Charles B. Zimmerman, Democratic veteran of 25 years on

the state's highest court, opposes Willard D. Campbell, Columbus attorney, for the term starting next Jan. 1. Judge James C. Stewart, Repub-

lican incumbent, is opposed by Democrat Merrill D. Brothers of Columbus for the Supreme Court term starting Jan. 2. Democrats mounted strong cam-

paigns against the 17-5 advantage of Republicans in the Buckeye congressional delegation.

Death took Rep. J. Harry Mc-Gregor of West Lafayette in the 17th District. Three other Republican congressmen did not seek re-

#### **Mainly About** People

The Lawyers recommend that you vote for Judge William Am mer, Common Pleas Court, November 4. Endorsed by Pickaway County Bar Association. —ad

A Jitney Supper with chicken pie will be served for the Election dinner at the Williamsport Parish House Tuesday, November 4, at 5 p. m. sponsored by the Woman's Society of Christian Service.

terms and the others for two years The real estate of Della Phillips, Washington Township, will sold at public auction before gered basis. Terms of state reprethe Court House, Monday, November 3 at 2:00 p. m. Willison Leist, If the election turn-out hits the expected 3,450,000 figure, it will

Jack's Friendly Tavern, will be er registrations this year totaled for remodeling. 3,236,184, topping the record high of 3,137,821 two years ago. Regis-

November 8th is the last date for the 1958 Christmas Club payments. The First National Ban.

#### **Hospital Treats** Two Emergencies

will vote by machine, more than James Aldenderfer, 17, was acquired 5,192 voting machines, an struck on the left hand with a basincrease of about 1,000 since last ketball at the Walnut Twp. School yesterday afternoon. He was treated for a dislocated finger of the they disagreed on whether it will mark conventional paper ballots. left hand at Berger Hospital and Approximately 130,000 election released.

Sadie Hickey, 54, of 205 W. Main St., an aid at Berger Hospital, tripped on the edge of the new aslphalt being laid in front of her apartment this morning She was treated at Berger Hospital for abrasions of the face and sprains of both forearms and re-

#### Scar-Faced Thug **Evades Cop Trap**

NEWARK, Ohio (AP)-An intensive police hunt continued today for a scar-faced man who robbed \$13,042 from the Newark Park National Bank's branch office at

nearby Kirkersville Friday. Police said they are hampered in the search by not having a description of the getaway car.

Officers described the robber as between 30 and 40 years old, about six feet tall and weighing 150 pounds. He wore a plaid shirt, brown pants and brown shoes. He has a scar across his face and is missing part of his right ear.

#### Fined in U.S. Court

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—U. S. District Judge Frank L. Kloeb fined the Nickel Plate Railroad \$500 Friday for failure to disinfect cars in which diseased cattle had been shipped.

Federal investigators said the cattle, infected with brucellosis, were transported between St. Joseph, Mo., and Bellevue, Ohio, during the last half of 1956.



Local and Long **Distance** Moving



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#### Four Persons Attend Blood (Continued from Page 1) came rumbling back after recov-

**Donor Meeting** ering a fumble on the CHS 31. This time they wouldn't be denied as fullback Harvey Bear and Mc-Four representatives of the Pickaway County Chapter of the Graw chewed up the necessary yardage to the end zone. American Red Cross attended the fall meeting of the Blood Commit-Circleville came storming back tee of the Columbus Regional on the following kickoff to fashion

Blood Center Wednesday in the a counteroffensive which went 65 Jai Lai Restaurant, Columbus. yards for six points. The program dealt with the basic fundamentals of the program JIM Woods came in at quarterand the ways of handling the many details connected with preparing

back to engineer the drive. A key play in the series resulted when Woods tossed a pass to end Dick Greenlee, good for 24 yards to the

From this point, Woods, Phifer and Bircher teamed up to take the pigskin to the zone-yard line. Woods went over on a keep

Neither team made a serious run when he smashed off tackle, First Methodist Church, cut to his right and sped 28 yards before being dragged down on the opponents' 46. Three more plays failed to gain and Elsea punted into Portsmouth's end zone.

With about four minutes remaining in the game, the Tigers started at midfield and marched to Portsmouth's 24 before this effort was brought to a halt.

Two running plays and two pass attempts failed to gain and Portsmouth took over. The visitors moved to the Tigers' 42, with two desperate pass tries failing seconds before the final gun sounded.

Coach Tom Bennett expressed satisfaction with the Tigers' showing, especially on their blocking which opened the way for some breakaway runs on the part of Phifer, Ward and Arleage.

HE commended the Tiger defense for containing Portsmouth's split-T offense which featured some fancy tricks by quarterback McGraw and power running by halfback Wolfe.

The CHS coach said Woods did a good job in perfecting the Tigclosed Monday, Tuesday, and ers' touchdown drive. Tom Greeno Wednesday, November 3, 4 and 5 started the game at quarterback, although he had only one day's practice at the post this week. Wood's role was doubtful all week due to an ankle injury.

Coach Bennett said Greeno, experienced as a signal caller, was pressed into service in an effort to diagnose Portsmouth's continuous shifting defense.

On defense, Elsea, Marion Morrison and Harold Arledge were singled out for jobs well done. End Dick Greenlee, tackles Harry Strawser and Bill Perkins and centers Brent Bell and Joe Rooney also came in for a share of the forward wall

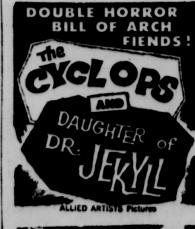
Friday looms as a big night for the Tigers who travel to Washington C. H. for a meeting with the league leading Blue Lions. The WCH outfit owns an impressive record which the locals hope to

Chatter in the dressing room last night indicated that the Tigers already are pointing for this one. Not a one of the local gridders were of the opinion that Washington could not be beaten.

Here are the lineups:

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NOW & SUN.







UNTIL THEY SAIL JEAN JOAN PAUL PIPER SIMMONS FONTAINE NEWMAN LAURIE

DOUGLAS B. BEVARD illness of two weeks.

Mr. Bevard was born Sept. 1, and Molly Widerman Bevard. He was a farme.

Columbus, survives. neral Home.

for a visit of the Bloodmobile unit. These included the recruitment and scheduling of donors and the physical details of the

County persons attending were Mrs. Leo Hughes, Mrs. Boyd Stout, Mrs. Clarence Hancher and Mrs. Rolfff Wolford.

The next visit of the Bloodmothreat in the fourth quarter al- bile here will be November 17 though Ward turned in a nifty from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m. at the

#### Berger Hospital News

**ADMISSIONS** Mrs. Tilden Anstine, Lavonia, Mich., medical

DISMISSALS Mrs. John Sterling, Stoutsville Mrs. Clyde Davis, Kingston Fred Wagner, 429 S. Western

Russell Chester, Route 4, Chilli-

#### **New Citizens**

MASTER STIMPERT Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stimpert, Kingston, are the parents of a son born at 1:50 a. m. today in Berger

MASTER GRIGSBY Mr. and Mrs. Eugene L. Grigs by, Route 2, Williamsport, are the parents of a son born at 9:04 a. m. today in Berger Hospital.

MISS MOOREHEAD

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moorehead. Westerville, are the parents of a daughter born at 10:47 p. m. yesterday in Doctor's Hospital, Columbus. The Mooreheads are former residents of Circleville.

MASTER CARVER Mr. and Mrs. Granville Carver Route 2, Ashville, are the parents of a son born Thursday in Mercy Hospital, Columbus.





A COCKTAIL





### LAST TIMES TONITE

2 — Family Hits — 2 "GULLIVER'S TRAVELS" "ADVENTURES OF TOM SAWYER"

## **STARTING**

The Picture That Cops The Pennant For Great Entertainment-



Disney Cartoon

**COMING SOON** LESLIE CARON "GIGI"

#### **Deaths**

Mr. Douglas B. Bevard, 64, 383 Weldon Ave., died at 6:15 a. m. today in Berger Hospital after an

A niece, Mrs. Roscoe Dumm,

Funeral arrangements are being completed by the Mader Fu-

#### Corwin Pupils **Enjoy Party**

A Halloween party was enjoyed by pupils of Corwin St. School yesterday afternoon. The costumes were judged for the prettiest, ugliest, funniest and the best char-

Those winning prizes were: first grade— Janine Clutter, John Myers, Billy Tomlinson and Deborah

Second grade-Marcia Willough-by, Travers Easter, Dianne Scott and Mike Neuding; third grade-Melissa Willoughby, Bonnie Cot-trill, Joyce Byrd and Mike Hulse and Jeffery Steele tied for the best character costume.

Fourth grade- Theresa Connolly, George Cook, Tom Nolen and Dana Bass; fifth grade- Candy away Twp. School. Mr. and Mrs. p. m. Dawson, Billy Weldon, Julianne Temple and Mary Ann Neal.

### **CHS Band Presents Final** Home Show for Local Fans

Circleville High School's March- Vaughan, Sally Montgomery, Sue ing Band presented its final home Barnes, Phyllis McCoard, Sheila 1894, the son of Brooks William gridiron performance last night Bass, John Troutman, Barbara during the CHS-Portsmouth East Sieverts, Virginia Anderson, Nanfootball game.

The Circleville Herald, Saturday, Nov. 1, 1958

The local unit presented an entertaining show based on three themes. The center of attraction was a rundown on Halloween, an introduction of the slide trumpets donated to the band by Ted Lewis and the tra-ditional salute to senior band

With a ghostly fanfare, the mu-sicians moved onto the field to form a happy, then sad jack-o-lan-

"Dry Bones". John Troutman, Jim Spalding, Linda Leist, Carolyn Clifton, Gary dean. Reefer and Jim Patrick. They played the "Marines Hymn" and "Taps".

SENIORS making final grid appearanc's here were Joan and the meaning of Methodism.

Grange Meets Tuesday John Dowler will be guests. Re-

freshments will be served.

cy Myers and Mary Lewis. All were introduced to the crowd. The program was concluded

#### with the playing of the CHS Alma Mater "The Red and Black". **Christian Workers** Plan Sessions

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Read again what The Herald said on its editorial page Thursday, Oct. 30, 1958.

#### This Was NOT A PAID ADVERTISEMENT

This was Free-Will Action by your newspaper, keeping in mind what's Best for the Community:

### The Bench Needs Ammer

The Circleville Herald today endorses William Ammer for election as Common Pleas Judge of Pickaway

Once in a great while a candidate comes along with integrity, ability and efficiency. When a person with those attributes runs for public office, it is a tragedy if he is not elected.

Too often we hear that the top men in each profession will not run for public office. The work is hard, pay is low and the pressures are stifling. We really don't blame them.

In William Ammer we have a candidate who is eager to meet the challenge of a vital public position. He is honest, can run his office with efficiency and ability. He's proved it in the 18 months he has been judge of the Pickaway County Common Pleas

Bill' Ammer is a native of Circleville. He has lived in Pickaway County throughout his lifetime, with short times out for service with the Armed Forces and work with the state in Columbus. He lives here today.

He knows the problems of this particular city and county. He has the welfare of Pickaway County at heart. He is completely fair on the bench.

His fellow attorneys, the Pickaway County Bar Assn., both Republicans and Democrats, have given Bill Ammer their endorsement. We feel we must endorse him also.

### **VOTE TUESDAY FOR**

## X | WILLIAM AMMER

## Common Pleas Judge

- Born in Circleville, Life-Long Resident Here.
- Pickaway Prosecutor Five Years.
- Assistant Attorney General of Ohio Two Years.
- Veteran of World War II.
- Admitted to practice before U. S. Supreme Court.
- Now Lt. Governor Kiwanis Club District.



Judge William Ammer -Pol. Adv.



FINAL ACT OF HOMAGE - Red-robed members of the Sacred College of Cardinals pay their third and final act of homage to Pope John XXIII in solemn ceremonies in the Sistine chapel. The Pope is sitting on a throne before Michaelangelo's fresco of the final judgment.

Half of the state senators will

terms and the others for two years

so that all senators in 1960 can

sentatives remain at two years.

If the election turn-out hits the

expected 3,450,000 figure, it will

top the previous non-presidential

election high of 2,987,424 in 1950.

of 3,137,821 two years ago. Regis-

tration is required throughout 23

of Ohio's 88 counties. Parts of 16

The secretary of state's office

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tough finding enough deputies to

period. He also said he is not sure

where the money will be found to

However, state law requires the

police chief and sheriff to have

men available if the board of elec-

Members of the board are Re-

publicans Tom A. Renick, 413 E.

705 N. Pickaway St., and Demo-

crats Harold Beavers, board chair-

man, Orient, and Virgil May,

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)-The post

mistress of New Bloomington,

Marion County, caught in a trap

set by postal authorities, pleaded

guilty Friday to embezzling \$6

Federal investigators received a

complaint of money being taken

from the mails at New Blooming-

ton. They put six marked one dol-

lar bills in an envelope addressed

to the Society of the Divine Savior

The postmistress, Marguerite R.

Schwaderer, 45, admitted to U.S.

District Judge Frank L. Kloeb that

she took the bills from the enve-

lope. Sentence was deferred until

Ohio Postmistress

Caught in Trap

from the mails.

pay the additional force needed.

### Tumult, Shouting Of Campaign To Die This Weekend

controversial Issue No. 2 and the M. Vorys of Columbus in the 12th noise from individual candidates and Thomas A. Jenkins of Ironton will die this weekend. Some 3,450,- in the 10th, 000 Ohio voters are expected to give their decision at the polls be elected this year for four-year

The proposed constitutional tracts turned a long, drab cam- gered basis. Terms of state reprepaign into a churning battle that crossed party lines and left the outcome uncertain.

Republican Gov. C. William O'Neill tied his drive for re-election to the proposal that seeks to The record is 3,761,322 in 1956. Votban union shop contracts under er registrations this year totaled which workers must join a union 3,236,184, topping the record high to hold their jobs.

His Democratic opponent, Michael V. DiSalle, insisted the embattled issue should be considered other counties have registration. by voters apart from those involv- Latest figures fix Ohio's populaing public office. But DiSalle and Democratic candidates stood by the party platform opposing the estimated that 1,250,000 Ohioans proposal. The Republican plat- will vote by machine, more than form and most GOP candidates ever before. Twenty counties have stayed neutral.

"work" dispute as the overriding year, but only 10 counties use issue in this year's election. But them exclusively. Other voters will help or hurt campaigns of individual candidates in a non-presiden- workers will staff 12,960 polling tial election year when tides often run against office holders.

U. S. Sen. John W. Bricker, Re. a.m. and close 12 hours later. publican seeking re-election to a third term, said he will vote for the proposal. His Democratic opponent, former Congressman Stephen M. Young, opposed it.

Besides a governor and U.S. senator, Ohioans will elect a lieutenant governor, secretary of state, treasurer, attorney general, man the precincts for a 12-hour two State Supreme Court judges, 23 congressmen, 169 legislators, appellate and common pleas judges and county commissioners and auditors. Unexpired terms for var-

ious offices also will be filled. Republican incumbents hold all tions requests them. elective administrative offices in the State House. They also dominate both houses of the Legisla- Main St., and George A. Fissell, ture and Ohio's congressional dele-

Another statewide issue on ballots this year would permit metropolitan federations within a dozen counties where there are cities of more than 50,000 population. Such cities could join with townships under the proposal to provide federated areas with water, sewer, garbage collection and other services, except schools.

Races for state offices line up

this way: Republican Lt. Gov. Paul M. Herbert, seeking a sixth term, against Democrat John Donahey of Alliance, son of the late U.S. Senator and governor, A. V. (Vic)

Donahey. Secretary of State Ted W. Brown, Republican seeking a fifth term, against Democrat Asher W. at St. Nazianz, Wis., and mailed Sweeney of Salem, Army captain the letter at New Bloomington. making his first bid for state of-

GOP Treasurer Roger W. Tracy, also seeking a fifth term, against Democrat Joseph T. Ferguson, former state auditor.

Atty. Gen. William Saxbe, GOP incumbent, against Mark McEl- Climber Is Paid Well roy of Cleveland, former Democratic state legislator.

Terms of winning state officials will be four years for the first atop a Denver bank Friday. He time. The U.S. senatorial term is got \$75 to change two light bulbs six years. So are those of Ohio costing 92 cents each.

Supreme Court judges. Judge Charles B. Zimmerman, Democratic veteran of 25 years on the state's highest court, opposes Willard D. Campbell, Columbus attorney, for the term starting

next Jan. 1. Judge James C. Stewart, Republican incumbent, is opposed by Democrat Merrill D. Brothers of

Columbus for the Supreme Court term starting Jan. 2 Democrats mounted strong cam-

paigns against the 17-5 advantage of Republicans in the Buckeye congressional delegation

Death took Rep. J. Harry Mc-Gregor of West Lafayette in the 17th District. Three other Republican congressmen did not seek re-

#### Mainly About People

The Lawyers recommend that you vote for Judge William Am mer Common Pleas Court, Nov-County Bar Association.

A Jitney Supper with chicken The tumult and shouting over of Bryan in the Fifth District, John dinner at the Williamsport Parish House Tuesday, November 4, at 5 p. m. sponsored by the Woman's Society of Christian Service.

The real estate of Della Phillips. Washington Township, will fense for containing Portsmouth's amendment to regulate union con- be elected for four years on a stag- be sold at public auction before split-T offense which featured the Court House, Monday, Novem- some fancy tricks by quarterback ber 3 at 2:00 p. m. Willison Leist, McGraw and power running by

> Jack's Friendly Tavern, will be for remodeling.

November 8th is the last date for the 1958 Christmas Club payments. due to an ankle injury. The First National Ban.

#### **Hospital Treats** Two Emergencies

James Aldenderfer, 17, was acquired 5,192 voting machines, an struck on the left hand with a bas-Political veterans saw the increase of about 1,000 since last ketball at the Walnut Twp. School ed for a dislocated finger of the they disagreed on whether it will mark conventional paper ballots. left hand at Berger Hospital and Approximately 130,000 election released.

Sadie Hickey, 54, of 205 W. Main places throughout the state and St., an aid at Berger Hospital, count the votes. Polls open at 6:30 tripped on the edge of the new aslphalt being laid in front of her apartment this morning She was treated at Berger Hospital for abrasions of the face and sprains of both forearms and re-

#### Scar-Faced Thug Evades Cop Trap

NEWARK, Ohio (AP)-An intensive police hunt continued today for a scar-faced man who robbed \$13,042 from the Newark Park National Bank's branch office at nearby Kirkersville Friday.

Police said they are hampered in the search by not having a description of the getaway car. Officers described the robber as between 30 and 40 years old, about six feet tall and weighing 150 pounds. He wore a plaid shirt, brown pants and brown shoes. He has a scar across his face and is missing part of his right ear.

#### Fined in U.S. Court

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)-U. S. District Judge Frank L. Kloeb fined the Nickel Plate Railroad \$500 Friday for failure to disinfect cars in which diseased cattle had been

Federal investigators said the cattle, infected with brucellosis, were transported between St. Joseph, Mo., and Bellevue, Ohio, during the last half of 1956.



### **Lewis E. Cook**

DENVER (AP) - Harry Rell shinnied up a 435-foot flagpole

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came rumbling back after recovering a fumble on the CHS 31. This time they wouldn't be denied as fullback Harvey Bear and Mc-Graw chewed up the necessary yardage to the end zone.

Circleville came storming back on the following kickoff to fashion a counteroffensive which went 65 yards for six points.

JIM Woods came in at quarterback to engineer the drive. A key play in the series resulted when Woods tossed a pass to end Dick Greenlee, good for 24 yards to the

From this point, Woods, Phifer and Bircher teamed up to take

Neither team made a serious run when he smashed off tackle, First Methodist Church, cut to his right and sped 28 yards before being dragged down on the opponents' 46. Three more plays failed to gain and Elsea punted into Portsmouth's end zone.

With about four minutes remaining in the game, the Tigers started at midfield and marched to Portsmouth's 24 before this effort was brought to a halt.

Two running plays and two pass attempts failed to gain and Portsmouth took over. The visitors movember 4. Endorsed by Pickaway ed to the Tigers' 42, with two des--ad perate pass tries failing seconds before the final gun sounded.

Coach Tom Bennett expressed satisfaction with the Tigers' showing, especially on their blocking which opened the way for some breakaway runs on the part of Phifer, Ward and Arleage.

HE commended the Tiger dehalfback Wolfe.

The CHS coach said Woods did a good job in perfecting the Tigclosed Monday, Tuesday, and ers' touchdown drive. Tom Greeno Wednesday, November 3, 4 and 5 started the game at quarterback, by, Route 2, Williamsport, are the -ad. although he had only one day's practice at the post this week, today in Berger Hospital. Wood's role was doubtful all week

Coach Bennett said Greeno, experienced as a signal caller, was Westerville, are the parents of pressed into service in an effort daughter born at 10:47 p. m. yes to diagnose Portsmouth's continu- terday in Doctor's Hospital, Coous shifting defense.

On defense, Elsea, Marion Morrison and Harold Arledge were singled out for jobs well done. End Dick Greenlee, tackles Harry Strawser and Bill Perkins and centers Brent Bell and Joe Rooney also came in for a share of the forward wall

Friday looms as a big night for the Tigers who travel to Washington C. H. for a meeting with the league leading Blue Lions. The WCH outfit owns an impressive record which the locals hope to

Chatter in the dressing room last night indicated that the Tigers already are pointing for this one. Not a one of the local gridders were of the opinion that Washington could not be beaten.

Here are the lineups:

Ends—Greenlee, Leonhardt, Greeno, Smith; tackles — Strawser, Perkins; guards—Elsea, Huffer, Rudd, Morrison, H. Arledge; centers — Bell, Rooney; quarterbacks — Woods, Greeno; halfbacks—Phifer, W. Arledge, Ward, Vandemark; fullbacks—Bircher, Hannahs.

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## Starlight







UNTIL THEY SAIL JOAN PAUL PIPER "GIGI" CINEMASCOPE

**Donor Meeting** DOUGLAS B. BEVARD Four representatives of the

illness of two weeks. American Red Cross attended the Mr. Bevard was born Sept. 1. fall meeting of the Blood Commit-1894, the son of Brooks William tee of the Columbus Regional and Molly Widerman Bevard. He Blood Center Wednesday in the

was a farme. A niece, Mrs. Roscoe Dumm,

sic fundamentals of the program and the ways of handling the many details connected with preparing neral Home. for a visit of the Bloodmobile unit.

These included the recruitment and scheduling of donors and the physical details of the operation.

Jai Lai Restaurant, Columbus.

The program dealt with the ba-

Four Persons

Attend Blood

County persons attending were the pigskin to the zone-yard Mrs. Leo Hughes, Mrs. Boyd line, Woods went over on a keep Stout, Mrs. Clarence Hancher and Mrs. Rolfff Wolford.

The next visit of the Bloodmothreat in the fourth quarter al- bile here will be November 17 though Ward turned in a nifty from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m. at the

#### Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS Mrs. Tilden Anstine, Lavonia, Mich., medical

DISMISSALS Mrs. John Sterling, Stoutsville Mrs. Clyde Davis, Kingston

Fred Wagner, 429 S. Western

Russell Chester, Route 4, Chilli-

### **New Citizens**

MASTER STIMPERT

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stimpert, Kingston, are the parents of a son born at 1:50 a. m. today in Berger

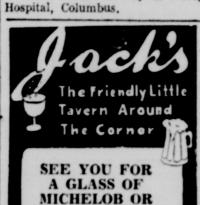
MASTER GRIGSBY

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene L. Grigs parents of a son born at 9:04 a. m

MISS MOOREHEAD

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moorehead lumbus. The Mooreheads are former residents of Circleville.

MASTER CARVER Mr. and Mrs. Granville Carver. Route 2, Ashville, are the parents of a son born Thursday in Mercy



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"ADVENTURES OF TOM SAWYER'

## **STARTING**

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#### **Deaths**

Mr. Douglas B. Bevard, 64, 383 Weldon Ave., died at 6:15 a. m. today in Berger Hospital after an Pickaway County Chapter of the

Columbus, survives. Funeral arrangements are be ing completed by the Mader Fu-

#### Corwin Pupils **Enjoy Party**

A Halloween party was enjoyed by pupils of Corwin St. School yesterday afternoon. The costumes were judged for the prettiest, ug-liest, funniest and the best char-

Those winning prizes were: first grade— Janine Clutter, John Myers, Billy Tomlinson and Deborah Moore.

"Taps".

Second grade-Marcia Willoughby, Travers Easter, Dianne Scott and Mike Neuding; third grade-Melissa Willoughby, Bonnie Cottrill, Joyce Byrd and Mike Hulse and Jeffery Steele tied for the best character costume.

Fourth grade- Theresa Connol ly, George Cook, Tom Nolen and Dana Bass; fifth grade- Candy Dawson, Billy Weldon, Julianne Temple and Mary Ann Neal.

### The Circleville Herald, Saturday, Nov. 1, 1958 **CHS Band Presents Final**

Home Show for Local Fans Circleville High School's March- Vaughan, Sally Montgomery, Suc ing Band presented its final home Barnes, Phyllis McCoard, Sheila

gridiron performance last night Bass, John Troutman, Barbara during the CHS-Portsmouth East Sieverts, Virginia Anderson, Nancy Myers and Mary Lewis. All were introduced to the crowd. The local unit presented an The program was concluded entertaining show based on with the playing of the CHS Alma Mater "The Red and Black". three themes. The center of at-

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Judge William Ammer

### Worship Every Week ---

### Holy Communion Celebration the Circleville B Presbyterian Set for St. Philip's Church

There will be celebrations of the Trinity Lutheran Holy Communion at both the 8 In Trinity Lutheran Church this a. m. and the 10:30 a. m. services Sunday, Holy Communion will be

At the 10:30 a. m. service, the 10:45 a. m. services. Rev. William G. Huber will preach Pastor Carl G. Zehner will preon forgiveness, basing his sermon on the parable of the unforgiving Look At Yourself." steward which is the Gospel lesson for the 22nd Sunday after Trin-

Trinity also falls in the Octave of direction of Carl C. Leist, will lead All Saints, hymns to be sung by the singing. choir and congregation will be: My Happy Home," and "O Mother Dear Jerusalem."

The Junior Choir, under the direction of Jack O'Donnell, will sing at the late service.

#### First EUB

Dr. A. B. Cox, evangelical and ish House. former conference superintendent of the Southeast Ohio Evangelical United Brethren Church will be the principal speaker Sunday at the First Evangelical United Brethren Church which will climax an eight-day revival.

Sunday at 9:30 a. m. his subject will be "The Conquered Christ." At the 7:30 hour Dr. Cox will speak on "Walking with God."

The world's shortest cornet measuring only 31/2 inches, owned by J. R. MacMurray, noted cornet



REV. A. B. COX

virtuoso, will be featured by the musician tonight at the First Evangelical United Brethren Church Benediction, Sunday, 4:30 p. m. 6:30 p. m.; Evening Worship serv at 7:30 in conjunction with the Confessions, Saturday, 3 to 5 p. m., ice, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer service. Musical MacMurray's sacred 7 to 9 p. m., and Sundays until 10 Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. music drama entitled "The Blind minutes before Mass. Man of Jericho".

The cornet, an E flat threevalved craftsmenship, was purchased by MacMurray several years ago. According to the serial number, the horn was built in 1880 in Worcester, Mass.

It is stated to have been played in Pryor's and Conway's Band and late Sousa Band. Tonight the Mu- p. m.; Wednesday night, 7:30 sical MacMurrays will play 17 instruments during the drama.

The church choir and boys and girls rhythm chorus will participate in the evenings' musicale under "Mac's" direction.

Miss Lucille Kirkwood will preside at the piano and organ respectively. The Rev. O. F. Gibbs extends an invitation to all to see and hear the musical drama and attend the closing services Sun-

#### First Baptist

"All Will Make A Choice" is the subject Rev. Paul White will present to the Circleville First Baptist Church in the Sunday Morning Worship Hour at 10:30.

For one to be neutral concerning be heaven or hell for eternity.

The Sunday School begins at 9:30 a. m., with Wayne Koonce, superintendent.

The Baptist Training Union begins at 6:30 p. m., with Charles Thomas, director. The regular evening worship service begins at 7:30. "Growing In Grace" is the subject of the evening message.

#### First Methodist

services will be held Sunday at 8:30 a. m. and 10:45 a. m.

The Junior Choir will sing the anthem for the early service and Junior choir, p. m.; Senior choir, the Senior Choir will sing in the 8 p. m. Vestry meeting, 8 p. m later service. Congregational hymns are: "Come, we that love the Lord", "Take my life and let it be", and "Blessed Master, I have promised." Kindergarten and nursery provisions are made fied Service); Childrens Sunday Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; for children during the 10:45 serv-

of the morning sermon. The Scrip- at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday; Saturture lesson is taken from Matthew day, Junior Choir rehearsal, 1:15

Sunday School classes for all ages meet at 9:30 a. m.

at St. Philip's Church tomorrow celebrated at both the 8:30 and

sent the sermon, "Take A Good Since the 22nd Sunday after service, the Adult Choir, under the The choir w

Mrs. Karl Herrmann will pre-"For all the Saints," "Jerusalem, side at the organ at both services. Services will be held in Christ Church, Lick Run, at 2 p. m. Sunday School will follow the early service at 9:30 a. m., with

> classes for all age groups. During the 10:45 a. m. service, Mrs. Stanley Spring will have F. Flemming. At the organ, Mrs. charge of the nursery in the Par. Theodore L. Huston has chosen

#### Christian Union

Revival services have been in progress at 7:30 p. m. each evening throughout this past week in Sunday school, Ed Grigg is superthe Church of Christ in Christian Union, 430 E. Ohio St.

Wilmore, Kentucky, an evangelist Primary department. Classes beof the Methodist Church, has been gin at 9:30 a. m. the engaged worker. Various groups have provided special music in each of these services.

Tonight a group of singers from Urbana will be present to provide the music. Pianist Richard Blue, along with Wayne Reno, will play an instrumental duet on the piano

The message at the 10:30 a. m. worship hour will be delivered by the Rev. McIntire. Special singing will be by the Young Men's Quar- Calvary E.U.B.

ior Departments.

p. m., under the direction of youth | Rev. H. Dale Rough.

The evangelistic service at 7:30 Almighty King", "My Hope is p. m. will be the closing service Built" and "I Am Thine O Lord". of this revival effort. The Rev. Mc-Intire again will speak and music vene at 10 a. m., under the direction of Earl Millirons. The ofwill be furnished by singers from the Circleville Bible College.

"Redeeming The Time" is the theme for the service of worship meet in the annex. Mrs. W. C. siding. at the Presbyterian Church, E. Mound St., 10:30 a m. Sunday.

Children's Sunday School class The Rev. Donald Mitchell will period will begin at 9 a. m. The read the Scriptural background for Fellowship hour will begin at 10 this message from Epistle of St. a. m. gan "Prelude on B-A-C-H" by the at 6:30 p. m. composer Richard Biggs, and the Scriptural "Call To Worship". The held at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. The Youth Choir, led by Clifford Junior Choir then will process Kerns, will present special music singing "Praise the Lord, His

> The choir will lead the congregational singing of the hymns "God of Our Life, Through All the Circling Years We Trust in Thee," and "I Sing the Mighty Power of God, That Made the Mountains

Mrs. Fred Tammany will direct the Junior Choir in singing the anthem "Father In Heaven" by F. the Czerwonky "Cradle Song", and 'Grand Choeur' by Ashmall.

Preceding the worship, an hour of Bible Study will be conducted intendent, assisted by Phil Hines Jnion, 430 E. Ohio St.

The Rev. Warren C. McIntire of ment and Mrs. Ed. Grigg in the

> At the close of the worship service, the congregation will be convened by the moderator for the purpose of considering and, if the way be clear, approving and adopting the budget for the coming year.

> The Westminster Fellowship youth group will meet at 7 p. m. for devotions, led by Douglas Mc-

"The Fate of First Church, Jer-Sunday School convened at 9:30 usalem" has been chosen as the a. m. for both the Adult and Jun- theme for the morning worship service at Calvary Evangelical Youth service begins at 6:30 United Brethren Church by the

### Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

St. Joseph's Catholic Church Msgr. George Mason, Pastor a. m.; weekday Masses, 8:15 a. m. a. m.; Baptist Training Union.

Church of Christ In Christian Union

Rev. R. G. Humble, Pastor Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday morning worship service, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. 10:30 a. m., Sunday night young people's service, 6:30 p. m., Sunday night evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. mid-week prayer meeting.

St. Paul AME Church Rev. Vance L. Milligan, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Young people's church, 10:30 a. m.; Divine Worship, 11 a. m.; YPD Tuesday; 4 p. m.; Prayer meeting and Bible study Wednes- p. m.; evening worship at 7:30 day, 7:30 p. m.

First Methodist Church Rev. Paul I. Wachs, Pastor Worship services, 8:30 a. m. and 10:45 a. m. Sunday School, 9:30

> First Evagelical United Brethren Church Rev. O. F. Gibbs, Pastor

Sunday: Adult service, 9:30 a. m., unified worship, 10:30 a. m.; Church School Bible study Chil-Jesus tells us that we are either dren in Service Center, 9:30 a. m.; for Him or against Him. Our Church School, 10:30 a. m., Junchoice determines whether it will for Church worship; Wednesday, be heaven or hell for eternity.

Fidelis' Chorus rehearsal, 6:30 p. m., Prayer Meeting and Bible Study, 7:30 p. m., Church Choir rehearsal, 8:35 p. m., Thursday, rehearsal, 7 p. m.; Adult Choir, 8

St. Philip's Episcopal Church Rev. William Huber, Pastor Holy Communion, 8 a. m. and 10:30 a. m.; Church School, 9:15 a. m.; Monday, Parish Dinner, 6:30 p. m.; Tuesday, Ministerial First Methodist Church worship Assn. meeting, 10 a. m.; Wednes- day. day, Adult Confirmation and In-

> Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church

quirers Class, 8 p. m.; Thursday,

Country Store, 11 a. m. to 2 p. m.;

Rev. H. Dale Rough, Pastor Worship service, 9 a. m. (Uni-School Classes, 9 a. m.; Children's Worship, 10 a. m.; Youth Fellow-"Has It Your Vote?" is the topic ship, 6:30 p. m.; Mid week service

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#### Worship Every Week ---

### Holy Communion Celebration the Circleville B Presbyterian Set for St. Philip's Church

There will be celebrations of the Trinity Lutheran Holy Communion at both the 8

At the 10:30 a. m. service, the 10:45 a. m. services. Rev. William G. Huber will preach on forgiveness, basing his sermon on the parable of the unforgiving Look At Yourself. steward which is the Gospel les-

Trinity also falls in the Octave of direction of Carl C. Leist, will lead All Saints, hymns to be sung by the singing. choir and congregation will be: "For all the Saints," "Jerusalem, My Happy Home," and O Mother

The Junior Choir, under the direction of Jack O'Donnell, will sing at the late service.

#### First EUB

Dr. A. B. Cox, evangelical and ish House. former conference superintendent of the Southeast Ohio Evangelical Christian Union United Brethren Church will be the principal speaker Sunday at the First Evangelical United Brethren Church which will climax an eight-day revival.

Sunday at 9:30 a. m. his subject will be "The Conquered Christ." At the 7:30 hour Dr. Cox will speak on "Walking with God."

The world's shortest cornet mea-J. R. MacMarray, noted cornet sic in each of these services.



REV. A. B. COX

virtuoso, will be featured by the Musical MacMurray's sacred 7 to 9 p. m., and Sundays until 10 Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. music drama entitled "The Blind minutes before Mass. Man of Jericho"

The cornet, an E flat threevalved craftsmenship, was purchased by MacMurray several years ago. According to the serial number, the horn was built in 1880 in Worcester, Mass.

It is stated to have been played in Pryor's and Conway's Band and late Sousa Band. Tonight the Musical MacMurrays will play 17 instruments during the drama.

The church choir and boys and girls rhythm chorus will participate in the evenings' musicale under "Mac's" direction

Miss Lucille Kirkwood will preside at the piano and organ respectively. The Rev. O. F. Gibbs extends an invitation to all to see day, 7:30 p. m. and hear the musical drama and attend the closing services Sun-

#### First Baptist

"All Will Make A Choice" is the subject Rev. Paul White will present to the Circleville First Baptist Church in the Sunday Morning Worship Hour at 10:30.

eternal matters is impossible. choice determines whether it will be heaven or hell for eternity.

The Sunday School begins at superintendent.

The Baptist Training Union begins at 6:30 p. m., with Charles Thomas, director. The regular evening worship service begins at 7:30. "Growing In Grace" is the subject of the evening message.

#### First Methodist

8:30 a. m. and 10:45 a. m.

anthem for the early service and Junior choir, p., m.; Senior choir, the Senior Choir will sing in the 8 p. m. Vestry meeting, 8 p. m. later service. Congregational hymns are: "Come, we that love the Lord", "Take my life and let it be", and "Blessed Master, I have promised." Kindergarten and nursery provisions are made fied Service); Childrens Sunday Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; for children during the 10:45 serv- School Classes, 9 a. m.; Children's

of the morning sermon. The Scrip- at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday; Satur-16:13-20.

Sunday School classes for all ages meet at 9:30 a. m.

In Trinity Lutheran Church this a. m. and the 10:30 a. m. services Sunday, Holy Communion will be at St. Philip's Church tomorrow celebrated at both the 8:30 and

> Pastor Carl G. Zehner will present the sermon, "Take A Good

at the early service. At the late Glories Show.' Since the 22nd Sunday after service, the Adult Choir, under the

Mrs. Karl Herrmann will preside at the organ at both services. Services will be held in Christ Church, Lick Run, at 2 p. m. Sunday School will follow the

classes for all age groups. During the 10:45 a. m. service, Mrs. Stanley Spring will have charge of the nursery in the Par-

early service at 9:30 a. m., with

Revival services have been in progress at 7:30 p. m. each eve. in the regular class rooms in the the Church of Christ in Christian Union, 430 E. Ohio St.

Wilmore, Kentucky, an evangelist Primary department. Classes beof the Methodist Church, has been gin at 9:30 a. m. the engaged worker. Various suring only 31/2 inches, owned by groups have provided special mu- vice, the congregation will be con-

> Urbana will be present to provide way be clear, approving and the music. Pianist Richard Blue, adopting the budget for the comalong with Wayne Reno, will play ing year. an instrumental duet on the piano

The message at the 10:30 a. m. worship hour will be delivered by Coard. the Rev. McIntire. Special singing will be by the Young Men's Quar- Calvary E.U.B.

a. m. for both the Adult and Jun- theme for the morning worship

p. m., under the direction of youth | Rev. H. Dale Rough.

The evangelistic service at 7:30 Almighty King", "My Hope is p. m. will be the closing service Built" and "I Am Thine O Lord". of this revival effort. The Rev. Mc-Intire again will speak and music vene at 10 a. m., under the diwill be furnished by singers from rection of Earl Millirons. The ofthe Circleville Bible College.

"Redeeming The Time" is the The Children's department will theme for the service of worship meet in the annex. Mrs. W. C. at the Presbyterian Church, E. Shasteen is the Children's director. Mound St., 10:30 a m. Sunday.

The Rev. Donald Mitchell will period will begin at 9 a. m. The read the Scriptural background for Fellowship hour will begin at 10 this message from Epistle of St. a. m. gan "Prelude on B-A-C-H" by the at 6:30 p. m. Scriptural "Call To Worship". The held at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. The Youth Choir, led by Clifford Junior Choir then will process son for the 22nd Sunday after Trin- Kerns, will present special music singing "Praise the Lord, His

The choir will lead the congregational singing of the hymns 'God of Our Life, Through All the Circling Years We Trust in Thee," and "I Sing the Mighty Power of God, That Made the Mountains Rise.

Mrs. Fred Tammany will direct the Junior Choir in singing the anthem "Father In Heaven" by F. F. Flemming. At the organ, Mrs. Theodore L. Huston has chosen the Czerwonky "Cradle Song", and "Grand Choeur" by Ashmall.

Preceding the worship, an hour of Bible Study will be conducted ning throughout this past week in Sunday school, Ed Grigg is superintendent, assisted by Phil Hines in the Junior and Adult depart-The Rev. Warren C. McIntire of ment and Mrs. Ed. Grigg in the

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The Westminster Fellowship youth group will meet at 7 p. m. for devotions, led by Douglas Mc-

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St. Joseph's Catholic Church Msgr. George Mason, Pastor

Church of Christ In Christian Union

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St. Paul AME Church Rev. Vance L. Milligan, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Young people's church, 10:30 m.; Divine Worship, 11 a. m.; YPD Tuesday; 4 p. m.; Prayer meeting and Bible study Wednes-

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> St. Philip's Episcopal Church Rev. William Huber, Pastor

Holy Communion, 8 a. m. and 6:30 p. m.; Tuesday, Ministerial and Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Wednes-First Methodist Church worship Assn. meeting, 10 a. m.; Wednes- day. services will be held Sunday at day, Adult Confirmation and Inquirers Class, 8 p. m.; Thursday, The Junior Choir will sing the Country Store, 11 a. m. to 2 p. m.;

> Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church

Rev. H. Dale Rough, Pastor Worship service, 9 a. m. (Uniprayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Worship, 10 a. m.; Youth Fellow-"Has It Your Vote?" is the topic ship, 6:30 p. m.; Mid week service ture lesson is taken from Matthew day, Junior Choir rehearsal, 1:15

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inant characteristics of most modern "functional" architecture.

So insists a small but growing group of city planners and architects who abhor the way the "glass-window" buildings are replacing some of the nation's most beau-

Michael van Moschzisker, chairman of the Philadelphia Redevelopment Authority, lays heavy stress on this point. "Our buildings are unlovely, uninspired and unforgivable," he says. "They aren't even functional for true function includes

Fortune magazine recently had a major article on this theme, emphasizing particularly the fact that too much redevelopment planning is making "well kept, dignified cemeteries" out of renewed areas of

#### Try Shank's Mares

Some adults like to recall the prodigious number of miles they walked to school. Then they add a few disparaging remarks about today's pampered pupils and their school buses.

No one ever asks whether they would have insisted on walking, had buses been available. The young have never been enthusiastic about using for educational purposes energy that should be reserved for more important activities like tag, climbing trees and fences, cowboys and Indians, catch, throwing football passes and lofting basketballs through a hoop over the ga-

was because he had to. He won't walk around the block now, if he can help it.

However, in his day schools did not come equipped with expensive multiple gymnasiums, swimming pools and elaborately organized sports and games programs. There is a trace of inconsistency in the current emphasis on fitness and the school bus that deprives youngsters of the

Monotony and sterility are the two dom- cities that should have individuality, variety and flavor.

Some architects realize their misplaced emphasis on function at the expense of beauty. But the federal government penalizes those who do and the builders who execute the plans. The FHA does not recognize open space and sculpture, murals, fountains, etc., for government insurance

Philadelphia authorities feel that in their major overhauling of that city's core area there is a need for "bringing art and beauty back into the streets," as Von Moschzisker put it. They are planning fountains, malls, parks, sculpture and the like right in the heart of the core area.

Only by doing so, they believe, will the city again become an attractive place to

This probably has more than local sig-

nificance, and the optimistic will hope that

a trend away from unnecessary reliance

on school buses may be setting in. If more

kids walked, new schools might have to

One occasionally sighs for the

good old days of somnolence, peace

and plenty when a six-day bicycle race

provided a great deal of excitement.

provide only one gymnasium.

Courtin' Main

#### That this inconsistency is beginning to be recognized is suggested by a request made by a group of parents to the Berkeley Heights, N. J., Board of Education. They asked that their children be permit-

ted to walk to school. They said the area is safe since walks were laid, and added that the exercise would be good for the children. The surprised board happily acquiwith these new discoveries.

So I would like to pass on a little information that might help you

this information are experts.

logic damage, leukemia induction, shortening of life span, genetic and other adverse effects occur.

Atomic testing, x-rays and numerous other sources of radiation

But it was back in 1902 that the first radiation-induced malignant ing to a recent issue of "The Cancer Bulletin." The publication also says that the first verified case of radiation-induced cancer in man

Experts say the single total set at between 300 and 600 roent- exposed to whooping cough. Can I

By Harman N. Bundesen, M.D. ceives an estimated radiation dose Just about everybody is radia- of 4.3 roentgens from natural

It is a fact that genetic damage from radiation has been observed experimentally in non - human understand the situation a little forms of life. Therefore, it would \$9,000. \$940,000.00 under such cirbe sort of foolish to assume that cumstances would furnish 100 such

However, fortunately it is exand scientists who have compiled tremely unlikely that we will be able to determine the amount of Actually, we don't know the ex- damage upon humans in the first necessary features as heretofore act dose levels at which hemato- generation. If the genetic effects set forth in the columns of your upon hum ins are comparable to paper. But, it occurs to us that the those upon other forms of life they vast difference of the cost of such probably may become apparent installation is completely unaconly in succeeding generations.

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mit a new issue at a proper cost

to the taxpayer, they most certain-

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Letter To

The Editor

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So insists a small but growing group of city planners and architects who abhor the way the "glass-window" buildings are replacing some of the nation's most beautiful older structures.

Michael van Moschzisker, chairman of the Philadelphia Redevelopment Authority, lays heavy stress on this point. "Our buildings are unlovely, uninspired and unforgivable," he says. "They aren't even functional for true function includes

Fortune magazine recently had a major article on this theme, emphasizing particularly the fact that too much redevelopment planning is making "well kept, dignified cemeteries" out of renewed areas of

Monotony and sterility are the two dom- cities that should have individuality, variety and flavor.

Some architects realize their misplaced emphasis on function at the expense of beauty. But the federal government penalizes those who do and the builders who execute the plans. The FHA does not recognize open space and sculpture, murals, fountains, etc., for government insurance guarantees.

Philadelphia authorities feel that in their major overhauling of that city's core area there is a need for "bringing art and beauty back into the streets," as Von Moschzisker put it. They are planning fountains, malls, parks, sculpture and the like right in the heart of the core area.

Only by doing so, they believe, will the city again become an attractive place to live and work.

#### Try Shank's Mares

Some adults like to recall the prodigious number of miles they walked to school. Then they add a few disparaging remarks about today's pampered pupils and their school buses.

No one ever asks whether they would have insisted on walking, had buses been available. The young have never been enthusiastic about using for educational purposes energy that should be reserved for more important activities like tag, climbing trees and fences, cowboys and Indians, catch, throwing football passes and lofting basketballs through a hoop over the ga-

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That this inconsistency is beginning to be recognized is suggested by a request made by a group of parents to the Berkeley Heights, N. J., Board of Education. They asked that their children be permitted to walk to school. They said the area is safe since walks were laid, and added that the exercise would be good for the children. The surprised board happily acqui-

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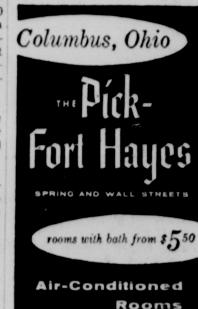
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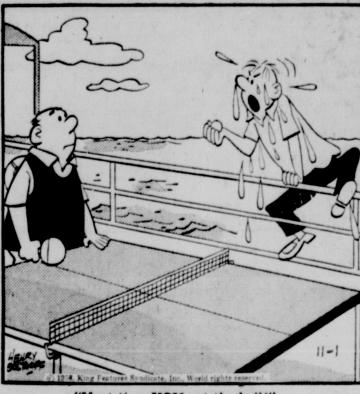


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To thse problems, the new Pope could add another more immediate one - the thinned ranks of the College of Cardinals, the church's high senate body.

Its 53 members average 73 years of age. Many of them are bent and weighted with more than the 76 years that the Pope himself

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the new Pope's attitude in the naming of new cardinals will indicate whether he plans to continue Pius XII's rather intensive efforts to stress the international aspects of the Roman Catholic Church. Some press comment already has referred to the new Pope as a "European" pope.

But while the Pope's experienc-

es have been chiefly confined to Europe and the Middle East, his appeal must be worldwide.

In his first message to the world, delivered a day after his election, he appealed to the rulers of all nations to strive for peace. He had a special thought for those in Communist-dominated lands, where, he said, "the sacred rights of the church are rashly trod upon." And he invited a return to the church of all those who had separated from it

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### Oliver And New Idea

January 19. Hoover was at one farm equipment time a Pickaway County Commisrepair service Mrs. Rhoades graduated from Jackson Twp. High School in 1927. She attended Manns' Business Col-



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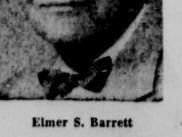
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### Pope John Inherits Many Of Predecessor's Problems

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To thse problems, the new Pope could add another more immediate one - the thinned ranks of the College of Cardinals, the various careers for this prochurch's high senate body. Its 53 members average 73 years

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More than any other single act, the new Pope's attitude in the naming of new cardinals will indicate whether he plans to continue Pius XII's rather intensive efforts to stress the international aspects of the Roman Catholic Church. Somo press comment already has referred to the new Pope as a "European" pope

But while the Pope's experiences have been chiefly confined to Europe and the Middle East, his appeal must be worldwide.

world, delivered a day after his election, he appealed to the rulers of all nations to strive for peace. He had a special thought for those in Communist-dominated lands, where, he said, "the sacred rights of the church are rashly trod upon." And he invited a return to the church of all those who had separated from it.

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However, the occurrence of the more severe manifestations such as myocardial infarction ("heart attack") and death-was twice as high among the other occupational groups than it was among the farmers.

The reason? The doctors offered no views. They merely said, "The reason for this difference deserves more intensive study.'

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ST. LOUIS (AP)-An unidentified object streaked down a run way at Lambert-St.Louis Airport

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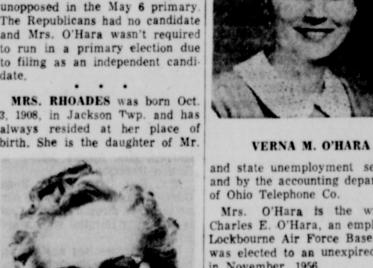
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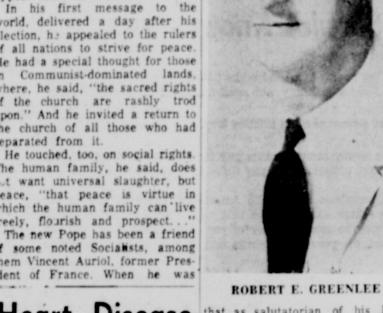
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Miss Lucille Dumm conducted ballot is not secret and urged all the long run. members to help overcome this propaganda.

Ballots were distributed and studied. Along with the state ticket she urged special effort be made to elect Judge William Ammer, Elmer S. Barrett for Congress, Clarence Maxson for Cimmissioner and William Green, Representative.

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#### Home Society Plans Meeting

The Christian Home Society of

### How to Get the Most Out of Wash-and-Wear

Don't use chlorine bleach on

Use a short wash time. Five to

eight minutes should be enough

These

for most garments. This will be

provided by a special cycle on the

newer automatics or time can us-

ually be shortened on the regular

or normal cycles. Garments and

finishes will last longer with this

Do choose slow speed spin when

a choice is given to cut down

kles will be removed if you are

Do skip the final rinse if you do

Be sure to use a hanger that will

Do not leave wash-and-wear-gar-

ments of synthetic fibers lying in

the washer after the final spin

Hard-to-remove wrinkles may re-

sult. Transfer to dryer as soon as

Using moderate temperature on

your automatic ironer for any

touch-up ironing you may consider necessary. Use "low" for synthet-

ics and blends and "medium" for

An occasional over-all pressing

will improve the appearance of

wash-and-wear garments.

not have an automatic clothes

drying in an automatic dryer.

not rust for drip drying.

washing is completed.

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gentle handling.

By ELEANOR ROSS

If you have been less than satis- wash-and-wear cottons and rayons fied with a new wash-and-wear unless manufacturer's tag specifmembers of GOP Booster club on garment, the fault may lie in a tag ically allows it. Thursday. Mrs. Wayne Stonerock that didn't give enough information. To help homemakers get the full benefit of this new type of bleaching is needed, even though clothing, we asked the American the tag reads "Do not bleach."

First, they advise, don't expect the business and spoke on the im- garment will give a cheap perlesson taken from Luke 2:43-52 portance of all citizens getting formance. Quality merchandise

> Don't put off washing just because the garment stays neat durdifficult to remove.

Before washing, do pretreat collar and cuff lines and stains with heavy-duty soap or detergent. Dry-M. Barnes and Mrs. H. E. Valen- cleaning fluid may also be used for some stains to simplify wash-

Do sort wash-and-wear garments into a separate load from the rest of the wash to avoid picking up color or lint from other articles. Whites should be washed alone, especially if they are made

Do launder small loads in both washer and dryer to insure less The Westminster Bible Class of ironing. Clothes must be able to move freely in water or air so that wrinkles will come out effectively.

#### Members Asked To Bring Items For Welfare

Members of the Major John Boggs Chapter, United States Daughters of 1812 will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles H. May, 225 S. Court St., at 2:30 p. m. Thursday with Mrs. Paul Gearhart assisting hostess.

Each member is requested to bring discarded hose and beads for the Society's approved Indian School, Bacone Collige, Oklahoma. Mrs. May is chapter chair-

saleable used clothing for the chapter's Mountain School dona-Refreshments were cider and Christ Lutheran Church will meet tion will be held at this time. Mrs



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Do select water temperature acmore than you pay for. A cheap cording to how soiled clothes are. Cold wash and rinse water causes least wrinkling and can be used if out to vote. She stated it is very that lives up to its claims costs soil is light. Warm or hot wash unfair for voters to be told the slightly more but is economical in water is needed with heavy or greasy soil and should be used with a cold rinse.

Save the tag to guide you in laundering, wash-and-wear garments. It can also be used to return the merchandise to the store if it does not live up to its billing. Write a description of the garment on the tag so that you will know which laundering instructions apply to which garment.

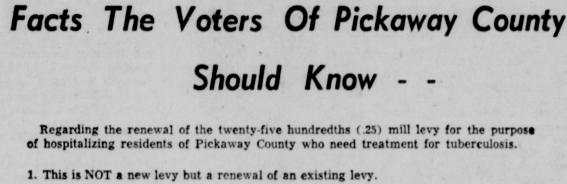
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MONEY MAN-That Yankee strategist, Casey Stengel, ar-

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five per cent of stock. Others are Del Webb and Al Lopes.

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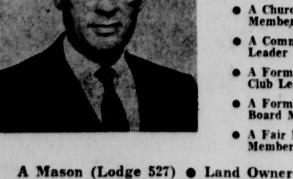
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Portsmouth East football game. The Christian Home Society of chapter's Mountain School dona-Refreshments were cider and Christ Lutheran Church will meet tion will be held at this time. Mrs at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Trin- Clarabelle Hughes is chairman. A popular new dance band "The ity Lutheran Parish House with Mrs. Sterley Croman will pre Twilights" provided the music. Mr. and Mrs. Van Meter Hulse sent her slides of her recent vaca-

### How to Get the Most Out of Wash-and-Wear

By ELEANOR ROSS

If you have been less than satis- wash-and-wear cottons and rayons fied with a new wash-and-wear unless manufacturer's tag specif-Thursday, Mrs. Wayne Stonerock that didn't give enough information. To help homemakers get the um perborate type) if you feel that full benefit of this new type of bleaching is needed, even though clothing, we asked the American the tag reads "Do not bleach." Mrs. Roger Jury, opened the Home Laundry Manufacturers As- This refers to chlorine bleach. The meeting followed by singing of sociation for some pertinent sug- all-purpose type can be used with-

First, they advise, don't expect | Do select water temperature acmore than you pay for. A cheap cording to how soiled clothes are the business and spoke on the im- garment will give a cheap per. Cold wash and rinse water causes portance of all citizens getting formance. Quality merchandise least wrinkling and can be used if out to vote. She stated it is very that lives up to its claims costs soil is light. Warm or hot wash slightly more but is economical in water is needed with heavy or

Save the tag to guide you in laundering , wash-and-wear gar-Ballots were distributed and ments. It can also be used to restudied. Along with the state tic- turn the merchandise to the store ket she urged special effort be if it does not live up to its billing. Write a description of the gar-

finishes will last longer with this Don't put off washing just be-The hostess served dinner at a cause the garment stays neat dur-

> Before washing, do pretreat collar and cuff lines and stains with

Do sort wash-and-wear garments into a separate load from the rest of the wash to avoid picking up color or lint from other articles. Whites should be washed alone, especially if they are made of synthetic fibers.

Do launder small loads in both washer and dryer to insure less ironing. Clothes must be able to kles will return if clothes are left move freely in water or air so that lying in the bottom of drying cylwrinkles will come out effectively.

#### Members Asked To Bring Items For Welfare

Members of the Major John Boggs Chapter, United States Daughters of 1812 will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles H. May, 225 S. Court St., at 2:30 p. m. Thursday with Mrs. Paul Gearhart assisting hostess.

Each member is requested to bring discarded hose and beads for the Society's approved Indian School, Bacone Collige, Oklahoma. Mrs. May is chapter chair-

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Use a short wash time. Five to

eight minutes should be enough

for most garments. This will be

provided by a special cycle on the

newer automatics or time can us-

ually be shortened on the regular

or normal cycles. Garments and

Do choose slow speed spin when

a choice is given to cut down

wrinkling. However, these wrin-

kles will be removed if you are

Do skip the final rinse if you do

Be sure to use a hanger that will

Do not leave wash-and-wear-gar-

ments of synthetic fibers lying in

the washer after the final spin

Hard-to-remove wrinkles may re-

sult. Transfer to dryer as soon as

Do remove garments at once

Using moderate temperature on

your automatic ironer for any

touch-up ironing you may consider

necessary. Use "low" for synthet-

ics and blends and "medium" for

wash-and-wear garments.

An occasional over-all pressing will improve the appearance of

from dryer and hang up when

drying period is completed. Wrin-

not have an automatic clothes

drying in an automatic dryer.

not rust for drip drying.

washing is completed.

MONEY MAN-That Yankee strategist, Casey Stengel, arrives for work at his Glendale, Calif., office-the Glendale National bank, of which he is vice president. Casey owns five per cent of stock. Others are Del Webb and Al Lopez.

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- 1. This is NOT a new levy but a renewal of an existing levy.
- 2. State law requires that the county commissioners pay for the hospital treatment for tuberculosis patients when the patient cannot pay for such extensive treatment.
- 3. The Pickaway County Tuberculosis and Health Association works to protect our people against TB. X-ray examinations are the best ways to "discover" unknown cases of TB. The victim may be some member of your family, the child who sits next to your child in school, the person who works next to you, or the person who handles your food.

The Pickaway County Tuberculosis And Health Association Urges You To Vote Nov. 4th For The Renewal of This Levy - -

### Sample

QUESTIONS AND ISSUES BALLOT VOTE BALLOT WITH AN X

PROPOSED TAX LEVY (RENEWAL)

A sixty per cent affirmative vote is necessary for passage.

A renewal of a tax for the benefit of Pickaway County, Ohio, for the purpose of providing additional funds for supplementing the General Fund of said Pickaway County. Ohio, and for the care, treatment and maintenance of residents of Pickaway County. Ohio, who are suffering from Tuberculosis at hospitals with which the County Commissioners have contracted pursuant to the authority granted in Section 339.20 of the Revised Code of Ohio, at a rate not exceeding twenty-five hundredths (.25) of one mill for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts to two and one half cents (\$.02½) for each one hundred dollars of valuation, for five (5) years.

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Mary 0
Zanesville 35, Lancaster 0
Franklin Heights 30, Washington
Court House 20
Cincinnati Taft 14, Cincinnati
Withrow 14 (tie)
Lockland 8, Harrison 6
Cincinnati Country Day 46, Indian
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Ironton 50, Columbus waterson 22
Coal Grove 20, Chesapeake 0
Rock Hill 24, New Boston 14
Canton Lincoln 60, Cambridge 6
Oxford Talawanda 24, Franklin 6
Columbus Eastmoor 38, Marion-Franklin 6
Hamilton Twp. 6, Reynoldsburg 6
Frankfort 8, Liberty Union 6
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Dayton Fairmont 13, Xenia 6
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West Alexandria 22, Seven Mile 18
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Logan 30, Nelsonville 12
Rutland 52, Kyger Creek 18
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Waverly 34, Wheelersburg 0
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Meeting and Oligarchy scored the richest victories of their careers during the 1958 Hialeah searon. Meeting won the Hialeah Turf Handicap while Oligarchy took the Widener.



HEMMED IN — Circleville right halfback Arch Ward picked up 28 yards on this fourth quarter jaunt in the Portsmouth East contest here last night, won by the Tigers, 9-8. This was one of several nice runs by Ward who cracked off tackle, cut left and raced along the sidelines before being hit from behind.

(Staff Photo)

#### Quarterbacks May Tell Colt, Packer Tale

BALTIMORE (AP) - "I think the difference between winning and losing will be who has the real hot quarterback," and advance man for the Green Bay Packers says of Sunday's game against the Baltimore Colts.

Tom Miller, publicist for the Packers, brought word they are feeling secure with improvement of Babe Parilli as another quarterback to go along with Bart of the nation's leading profession-

"We hope Parilli has found himself." said Miller after noteworthy performances the past two weeks. Parilli averaged 33 yards in completing nine passes late in the

game against the Washington Redskins and hit on 14 of 26 in Green Bay's victory last Sunday over Philadelphia. Starr is the control type of thrower while Parilli is the long ball stylist. Last year, Parilli

beat the Colts in the last minute with a 75-yard scoring pass. Starr gave the Colts a fit in their first meeting this season by completing 26 of 46 passes, the best single game performance so far. The Packers ran up a 17-0 lead before the Colts came on to

win 24-17. The Colts have real good reason to be tranquil about their own quarterbacking with John Unitas. He has thrown at least one touchdown pass in the last 20 games and is only three short of the alltime league record held by Cecil Isbell

Unitas has chucked 10 touchown passes this year, three more than any other league tosser. His passes have gained 1,090 yards which also is the most.

#### Youngtown Grid Team Loses 4-0

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) -Lightning struck twice for John Moore Friday night as his Youngstown Ursulinc team lost a football game to Youngstown Woodrow Wilson by the unusual score, of

Moore recovered his own blocked punt in the Ursuline end zone in the first period. The second safety came when he was tackled in the fourth quarter as he faded back behind the Ursuline goal line to pass.

#### Truckers Halted

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. W its doors for the first time this fall. | championship tournament at Sancalled his first football practice, its players are Bob Jeangerard, a

truck strike.

#### Bassey Collects Win Over Costa

Brown Chalks Up

two weeks when he finished with

a 217 here Friday, 10 strokes

ahead of the runners-up in the

Brown, 55, of Sea Girt, won the

North and South Seniors here last

week. Friday's victory was his

second straight in the Southern

Tied for second were R. R. Bell,

Worthington, Ohio, with 74-79-74-

227. and R. S. Foley, Stoneville,

N.C., 78-75-74-227. Leon Sikes of Palm Beach, Fla., was fourth at

72-79-77-228 and Thomas Robbins.

Pinehurst, fifth with 77-75-77-229.

Jim Brown Sparkles

Brown's 54-hole card was 71-75-

CLEVELAND (A) - Jimmy

Brown, former Syracuse All-Amer-

ica, is proving to be the workhorse

at gaining yards in the National

Football League this season. The

Cleveland Browns back, playing

his second season, gained 482

yards on 75 attempts in his first

three league games for a 6.4 aver-

age. He also led the league in scor-

ing with eight touchdowns for 48

points. His top performance came

against the Chicago Cardinals on

Oct. 12 when he went 182 yards on

PHILADELPHIA (P) - Pennsyl-

vania fullback John Wright is play-

ing his third back ield position in

three years. He started out as a

left halfback as a sophomore in

1956. Last year he alternated be-

tween left and right half. He was

17 carries.

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2nd Tournament

NEW YORK (AP) - Hogan | night's non-title match at Madison "Kid" Bassey said Carmelo Costa Square Garden where Bassey was "very cute but he can't dropped Costa twice on the way to punch." Costa said Bassey, the a unanimous decision in 10 rounds. world featherweight boxing king, was "a real champion and a very good puncher."

That told the story of Friday

#### Junior Cowboy Ruler

EL PASO, Tex. (A) Clyde Fort of Lovington, N. M., has been reelected president of the American years ago. Junior Rodeo Assn. for another

He is the son of Troy Fort, one al rodeo cowboys.

#### Mixed Foursome Set

JUPITER, Fla. 49- The 1959 national amateur mixed foursome golf championship will be held at the Tequesta Country Club here Feb. 10-14, it has been announced by tournament director John E. McAuliffe. Mrs. Marlene Stewart Streit of Canada, 1956 United States women's amateur titleholder, and Lt. Hillman Robbins of Memphis, 1957 National amateur champion, won the event last winter.



FARM HAND - Charley Keller, Jr., 19, son of the former New York Yankee great, "King Kong" Keller, has signed a contract as a Yankee farm hand. He is sitting in Byrd stadium at Maryland university in College Park, where he is a student. He and his brother, Don, also signed with the Yanks, have been assigned to Fargo-Moorhead, N. D., in the Class C Northern league. Don is just out of high school.

#### AF Five in Chile

NEW YORK A- The United States Air Force basketball team Sandia High School opened will play in the world's amateur And when coach Clam Charlton tiago, Chile Jan. 16-31. Among 115 eager prospects showed up. | 1956 Olympic competitor; Dick But then he found he didn't have Welsh of Southern California, Genany equipment. All the uniforms orge Linn of Alabama and Les and pads had been held up by a Hohl, former St. Louis University star.



COLIS A BIT FRISKY - Appearing at the Washington Touchdown club luncheon, Johnny Unitas (center), star quarterback of the undefeated Baltimore Colts, gags it up with teammate Ray Krause (left) and Jim Castiglia, former pro star and now president of club. Unitas has thrown touchdown passes in 20 straight pro games over last two years.

### The Circleville Herald, Saturday, Nov. 1, 1958 Franklin Hts. Pins 30-20

SPORTS

Loss on Washington C. H.

The vaunted Blue Lions of Wash- the loop, was whipped by Marie-ington C. H. suffered a surprising mont, 16-6. 30-20 upset last night at the hands

of Franklin Heights. place in the South Central Ohio league. The McClain outfit blasted Hillsboro last night, 28-6. to complete loop play with four wins and one loss.

Circleville downed Portsmouth East, 9-8, in a non-league affair. Wilmington, also playing outside



STILL HITTING-Returning from his first hunting trip into the Maine woods this fall, Frank Malzone, slugging Boston Red Sox third baseman, poses proudly with his trophy in Portage.

Washington's record now stands at 3-1. Circleville travels to the The Washington loss enabled Blue Lions field Friday night in Greenfield to move into first the season finale for both teams.

> THE Franklin Heights gridders are the same crew which handed week. WCH went into last night's test as a solid favorite.

for the Blue Lions who had downed pitches deliberately," said Walk- rived at the Peterborough, Out., Greenfield last week, 14-6. Now the McClain Clan is assured of at least a tie for the league cham the California League slammed a a herd of elephants prowling the

#### Warren Is Handed 2nd Defeat, This Time by Lorgin

COLUMBUS, Ohio ( - Warren's Panthers, ranked No. 2 in The Associated Press poll, bowed to Lorain 16-6 in the only upset among the top 10 high school football teams in the state Friday night.

Top - ranking Alliance crushed Youngstown North 40-0, while third-ranked Marion piled up a 40-6 score over Fremont Ross.

Massillon, No. 5, held Barberton scoreless while pushing over 32 points. But sixth place Springfield had a harder time in overcoming a stubborn Lima, 14-6.

Fourth-place Cleveland Cathedral Latin rolled over Cleveland East Tech 54-6. And Newark, No. 7, put down Chillicothe 26-0. Ninth-place Elyria had no trou-

ble with Cleveland East, winning 34-0. Canton Central, No. 8, plays Steubenville Catholic tonight at



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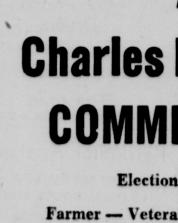


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### Baseball Brings Varied Oddities

manager kicked his own player he should have retraced his steps out of a game. A hitter doubled in reverse order, going to third, into a double play. A ball game second, first etc. under rule 7.02. was postponed because of elephants. A batter hit one over the fence, circled the bases twice and Chico Fernandez on first, Chuck was called "out."

These are only a few of the anecdotes and oddities that took fielder Gus Bell's glove. Ashburn, place in the major and minor thinking the ball would be caught, leagues in 1958.

detail:

the Tigers an 8-0 defeat here last strikes go past him without swing- tween third and home. Essegian ing. Manager Dixie Walker took was credited with a double. Smith out of the game and later | Player of the South End Jets It was the first league blemish fined him \$50. "Smith took those and South End Maple Leafs ar-

> Elmo Plaskett of Las Vegas of game. To their dismay they fo pitch over the fence. But after playing field. Upon investigation crossing the plate he realized he they learned that a circus was had failed to touch first base. Starting from the plate again, phants were using the baseball Plaskett made another tour of the field between shows.

NEW YORK (AP) - A baseball | sacks. He was ruled out because

With Richie Ashburn of the Philadelphia Phils on second and Essegian hit a long drive to center that went off Cincinnati outheld up and found Fernandez on Let's look at some of them in his heels when he rounded third. The Redlegs' subsequently threw Milt Smith of Toronto disputed Ashburn out at home and trapped strike call, then let two more and finally tagged Fernandez be

field all set to play a semipro

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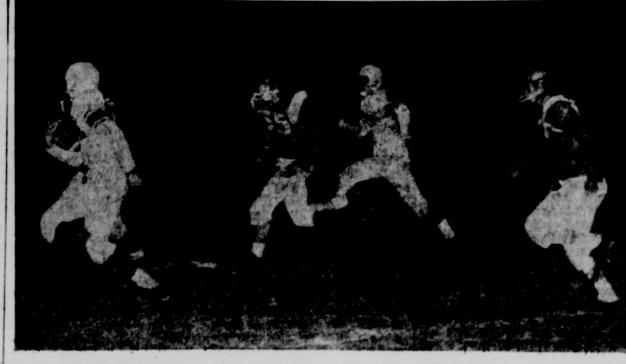
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Meeting and Oligarchy scored the richest victories of their careers during the 1958 Hialeah season. Meeting won the Hialeah Turf Handicap while Oligarchy took the Widener.



HEMMED IN - Circleville right halfback Arch Ward picked up 28 yards on this fourth quarter jaunt in the Portsmouth East contest here last night, won by the Tigers, 9-8. This was one of several nice runs by Ward who cracked off tackle, cut left and raced along the sidelines before being hit from

#### Quarterbacks May Tell Colt, Packer Tale

BALTIMORE (AP) - "I think the difference between winning and losing will be who has the real hot quarterback," and advance man for the Green Bay Packers says of Sunday's game against the Baltimore Colts.

Tom Miller, publicist for the Packers, brought word they are feeling secure with improvement of Babe Parilli as another quarterback to go along with Bart of the nation's leading profession-

"We hope Parilli has found himself." said Miller after noteworthy performances the past two weeks.

Parilli averaged 33 yards in Bay Sunday, is a 12-point favorite, completing nine passes late in the game against the Washington Redskins and hit on 14 of 26 in Green Bay's victory last Sunday

> Starr is the control type of thrower while Parilli is the long ball stylist. Last year, Parilli beat the Colts in the last minute with a 75-yard scoring pass.

> Starr gave the Colts a fit in their first meeting this season by completing 26 of 46 passes, the best single game performance so far. The Packers ran up a 17-0 lead before the Colts came on to

The Colts have real good reason to be tranquil about their own quarterbacking with John Unitas He has thrown at least one touchdown pass in the last 20 games and is only three short of the alltime league record held by Cecil

Unitas has chucked 10 touchown passes this year, three more than any other league tosser. His passes have gained 1,090 yards which also is the most.

#### Youngtown Grid Team Loses 4-0

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) -Lightning struck twice for John Moore Friday night as his Youngstown Ursulinc team lost a football game to Youngstown Woodrow Wilson by the unusual score, of

Moore recovered his own blocked punt in the Ursuline end zone in the first period. The second safety came when he was tackled in the fourth quarter as he faded back behind the Ursuline goal line to pass.

#### Truckers Halted

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (A) -Sandia High School opened will play in the world's amateur its doors for the first time this fall. | championship tournament at San-And when coach Clam Charlton tlago, Chile Jan. 16-31. Among called his first football practice, its players are Bob Jeangerard, a 115 eager prospects showed up. | 1956 Olympic competitor; Dick But then he found he didn't have Welsh of Southern California, Genany equipment. All the uniforms orge Linn of Alabama and Les

#### Bassey Collects Win Over Costa

Leicester, England, was in Metro-

politan Hospital in critical condi-

tion, suffering from pneumonia,

probably bothered the champ. It

was the first time Biddles hadn't

been in his champion's corner

since they joined forces many

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP)-New

Jersey banker J. Wolcott Brown

won his second golf tournament in

two weeks when he finished with

a 217 here Friday, 10 strokes

Brown, 55, of Sea Girt, won the

North and South Seniors here last

week. Friday's victory was his

second straight in the Southern

Tied for second were R. R. Bell,

Worthington, Ohio, with 74-79-74-

227. and R. S. Foley, Stoneville,

N.C., 78-75-74-227. Leon Sikes of

Palm Beach, Fla., was fourth at

72-79-77-228 and Thomas Robbins,

Pinehurst, fifth with 77-75-77-229. Brown's 54-hole card was 71-75-

CLEVELAND (P) - Jimmy

Brown, former Syracuse All-Amer-

ica, is proving to be the workhorse

at gaining yards in the National

Football League this season. The

Cleveland Browns back, playing

his second season, gained 482

yards on 75 attempts in his first

three league games for a 6.4 aver-

age. He also led the league in scor-

ing with eight touchdowns for 48

points. His top performance came

against the Chicago Cardinals on

Oct. 12 when he went 182 yards on

PHILADELPHIA (A) - Pennsyl-

vania fullback John Wright is play-

ing his third back leld position in

three years. He started out as a

left halfback as a sophomore in

1956. Last year he alternated be-

tween left and right half. He was

Versatile Back

a high school fullback.

Jim Brown Sparkles

Southern Seniors Tournament.

Brown Chalks Up

2nd Tournament

years ago.

NEW YORK (AP) - Hogan | night's non-title match at Madison "Kid" Bassey said Carmelo Costa Square Garden where Bassey was "very cute but he can't dropped Costa twice on the way to punch." Costa said Bassey, the a unanimous decision in 10 rounds. world featherweight boxing king. The fact that Bassey's manager, was "a real champion and a very George Biddles, a bar keep in good puncher." That told the story of Friday

Junior Cowboy Ruler EL PASO, Tex. (A)- Clyde Fort of Lovington, N. M., has been reelected president of the American

He is the son of Troy Fort, one al rodeo cowboys.

Junior Rodeo Assn. for another

#### Mixed Foursome Set

JUPITER, Fla. P- The 1959 national amateur mixed foursome golf championship will be held at ahead of the runners-up in the the Tequesta Country Club here Feb. 10-14, it has been announced by tournament director John E. McAuliffe. Mrs. Marlene Stewart Streit of Canada, 1956 United States women's amateur titleholder, and Lt. Hillman Robbins of Memphis, 1957 National amateur champion, won the event last winter.



fARM HAND - Charley Keller, Jr., 19, son of the former New York Yankee great, "King Kong" Keller, has signed a contract as a Yankee farm hand. He is sitting in Byrd stadium at Maryland university in College Park, where he is a student. He and his brother, Don, also signed with the Yanks, have been assigned to Fargo-Moorhead, N. D., in the Class C Northern league. Don is just out of high school.

#### AF Five in Chile

NEW YORK (P- The United States Air Force basketball team and pads had been held up by a Hohl, former St. Louis University



COLTS A BIT FRISKY - Appearing at the Washington Touchdown club luncheon, Johnny Unitas (center), star quarterback of the undefeated Baltimore Colts, gags it up with teammate Ray Krause (left) and Jim Castiglia, former pro star and now president of club. Unitas has thrown touchdown passes in 20 straight pro games over last two years.

## SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Saturday, Nov. 1, 1958

### Franklin Hts. Pins 30-20 Loss on Washington C. H.

The vaunted Blue Lions of Wash- | the loop, was whipped by Marieington C. H. suffered a surprising mont, 16-6. 30-20 upset last night at the hands of Franklin Heights. at 3-1. Circleville travels to the

The Washington loss enabled Blue Lions field Friday night in Greenfield to move into first the season finale for both teams. place in the South Central Ohio league. The McClain outfit blasted Hillsboro last night, 28-6, to complete loop play with four wins and one loss.

Circleville downed Portsmouth test as a solid favorite. East, 9-8, in a non-league affair.



STILL HITTING-Returning from his first hunting trip into the Maine woods this fall, Frank Malzone, slugging Boston Red Sox third baseman, poses proudly with his trophy in Portage.

ren's Panthers, ranked No. 2 in The Associated Press poll, bowed to Lorain 16-6 in the only upset among the top 10 high school football teams in the state Friday night. Top - ranking Alliance crushed

Warren Is Handed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (#) - War-

2nd Defeat, This

Time by Lorain

Washington's record now stands

Youngstown North 40-0, while third-ranked Marion piled up a 40-6 score over Fremont Ross. Massillon, No. 5, held Barberton

scoreless while pushing over 32 points. But sixth place Springfield had a harder time in overcoming a stubborn Lima, 14-6. Fourth-place Cleveland Cathe-

dral Latin rolled over Cleveland East Tech 54-6. And Newark, No. 7, put down Chillicothe 26-0.

Ninth-place Elyria had no trouble with Cleveland East, winning 34-0. Canton Central, No. 8, plays Steubenville Catholic tonight at Canton.



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was postponed because of ele- With Richie Ashburn of the Philfence, circled the bases twice and was called "out."

ecdotes and oddities that took fielder Gus Bell's glove. Ashburn, place in the major and minor thinking the ball would be caught, leagues in 1958.

detail:

THE Franklin Heights gridders are the same crew which handed a strike call, then let two more and finally tagged Fernandez bethe Tigers an 8-0 defeat here last week. WCH went into last night's ing. Manager Dixie Walker took was credited with a double. It was the first league blemish fined him \$50. "Smith took those and South End Maple Leafs ar-Wilmington, also playing outside for the Blue Lions who had downed pitches deliberately," said Walk- rived at the Peterborough, Out.,

Greenfield last week, 14-6. Now er the McClain Clan is assured of at least a tie for the league cham- the California League slammed a a herd of elephants prowling the pitch over the fence. But after playing field. Upon investigation crossing the plate he realized he they learned that a circus was had failed to touch first base. performing nearby and the ele-Starting from the plate again, phants were using the baseball

NEW YORK (AP) - A baseball | sacks. He was ruled out because manager kicked his own player he should have retraced his steps out of a game. A hitter doubled in reverse order, going to third, into a double play. A ball game second, first etc. under rule 7.02.

phants. A batter hit one over the adelphia Phils on second and Chico Fernandez on first, Chuck Essegian hit a long drive to cen-These are only a few of the an- ter that went off Cincinnati outheld up and found Fernandez on Let's look at some of them in his heels when he rounded third. The Redlegs' subsequently threw Milt Smith of Toronto disputed Ashburn out at home and trapped

strikes go past him without swing- tween third and home. Essegian Smith out of the game and later | Player of the South End Jets field all set to play a semipro Elmo Plaskett of Las Vegas of game. To their dismay they found

Plaskett made another tour of the field between shows.

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George Yardley, the League's No. 1 scorer last season, dropped in 25 more and veteran Dick Mc-Guire added 18 as the Pistons chalked up their second straight home victory.

With Jack Twyman and Dave Piontek showing the way, the Royals came from behind and tied the score at 94 after four minutes of the final period. The Royals took the lead and held it for nearly four more minutes before Jordon hit one of his 20-foot hook shots to put the Pistons ahead to stay. Twyman finished with 27 points and Piontek with 24.

#### Spartans Honor Akers

EAST LANSING, Mich. A -Michigan State's new 18-hole golf course has been named in honor of Forest H. Akers, former member of the State Board of Agriculture, governing body of Michigan State University. Akers was a big booster of Spartan athletics.

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By LEONARD J. SNYDER Central Press Association Correspondent

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LOS ANGELES (AP) - The ninth annual All-Star Pro Bowl game, which features the top players in the National Football League, will be televised nationally from Memorial Coliseum Jan. Managing Director Paul J.

Schissler said arrangements have been concluded with Tom S. Gallery, director of sports for the National Broadcasting Co. Schissler said Southern Califor-

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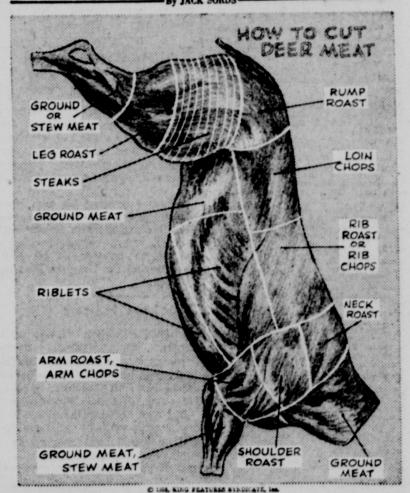
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to put the Pistons ahead to stay. and Piontek with 24.

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#### Circleville. Ohio Fairyland Is Not a Dream

By LEONARD J. SNYDER Central Press Association Correspondent

FAIRYLAND, Calif. - James Barrie, who knew all about fairies and wrote "Peter Pan" to prove it, said, "When the first baby laughed for the first time, the lege star, who had only a 7.8- laugh broke into a million pieces, and they all went skipping about. fairies.

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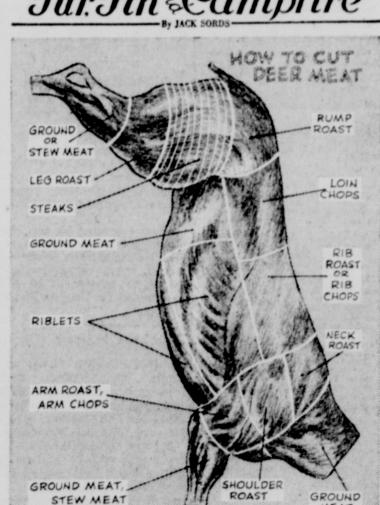
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ATOMIC TEST SITE, Nev. (AP) Lt. Bill Krull flew me through an atomic cloud. Bill, who is 27 and from George. Iowa, is a member of the 4950th Test Group from Kirkland Field, can stand in case it is in an acci-

Albuquerque. His job is flying observers to check radioactivity and pick up samples of particles in the usually awesome clouds. Bill's plane is a twin-engine

B57 jet bomber. On the tips of the wings are containers which look like wing tanks. They hold filter paper screens through which the air flows and which catch particles as the craft flies through atomic

In the back cockpit are dials to register the peak radioactivity encountered in a cloud, the average radioactivity of each pass, and the total radioactivity piled up through one whole flight.

Bill took me along Thursday as the observer so I could see how his unit has been sampling nuclear clouds in atomic tests for six

We went out to take a look at about atomic power.

a pint-sized cloud. It was about 1,000 feet through and came from the explosion of what is called a safety experiment. That is a proposed nuclear bomb design set up for testing to see what strains it dent like a fire, crash, or fall. Conventional explosives are used to try to set off the miniature nu-

clear charges. We wore lead vests and flew on 100 per cent oxygen throughout the half-hour mission. We flew over to Yucca Flat where the explosion took place and let down to about 2,000 feet.

The amount of radioactivity we recorded was minute.

When we reached ground again that radioactivity showed on a counter passed over us from head to foot, but there was not enough contamination to make it necessary to take a shower.

The samples we took were sent as routine to the Livermore Radiation Laboratory in California for analysis to help learn a little more

### Pickaway Grange Report

STAR GRANGE

Star Grange met in regular ses. Stoer. sion Tuesday evening in the Monroe Twp. School with Worthy Master Robert Wrights presiding over the business meeting.

Flower chairman Mrs. Herman Porter reported that flowers had been sent to two sick members since the last meeting. A contribution was made to Care and it was announced that Pomona Grange would meet Saturday with Saltcreek Grange as hosts.

Mrs. Lyle Davis thanked the group for her birthday cards. The charter was draped for our de-

### Labor Groups Get OK To Check Ballots Jury 'Hangs'

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The deadline on requests for organizational witnesses came LISBON, Ohio (AP)-The burceiving permission to install wit- verdict. Desses.

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In Franklin County the election eration. board gave permission to UOL to place one witness at each of the

county's 1,142 polling places. Marion County was another where arrangements were made

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(10) Lassie; (6) You Asked For It—"Dognapping"

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WITH YOUR MOUTH

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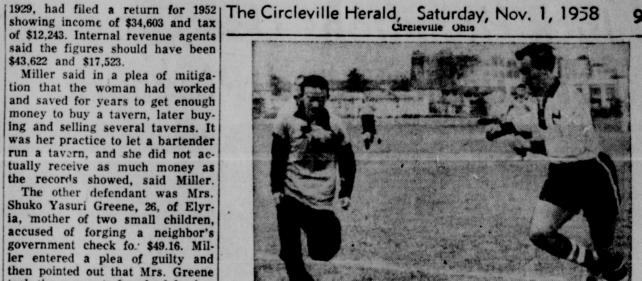
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AND OUR DATE TO-

NIGHT IS DEFINITELY

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UNDER NEW

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### Reporter Tells of His Flight Through Radioactive Cloud

By STEVE LOWEL Associated Press Staff Writer ATOMIC TEST SITE, Nev. (AP) Lt. Bill Krull flew me through

an atomic cloud. Iowa, is a member of the 4950th for testing to see what strains it Test Group from Kirkland Field, can stand in case it is in an acci-Albuquerque. His job is flying ob- dent like a fire, crash, or fall. servers to check radioactivity and Conventional explosives are used pick up samples of particles in to try to set off the miniature nuthe usually awesome clouds.

clear charges. Bill's plane is a twin-engine B57 jet bomber. On the tips of the wings are containers which look the half-hour mission. We flew like wing tanks. They hold filter over to Yucca Flat where the expaper screens through which the plosion took place and let down to air flows and which catch particles as the craft flies through atomic

In the back cockpit are dials to register the peak radioactivity encountered in a cloud, the average radioactivity of each pass, and the total radioactivity piled up through one whole flight.

Bill took me along Thursday as sary to take a shower. the observer so I could see how his unit has been sampling nuclear as routine to the Livermore Radiclouds in atomic tests for six ation Laboratory in California for

We went out to take a look at about atomic power.

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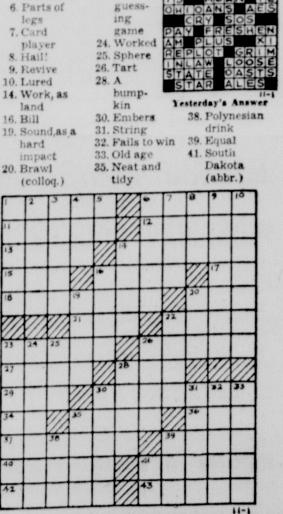
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There's no reaso.. in the world Georgia Hott, Ashville, claims that it can't be a Pickaway County bler potatoes which he raised in a that it's marigold foliage that does gardener who wins that trip to the smelling and if you strip off Holland. Ask for contest blanks We suspect one of the reasons the marigold leaves the odor will from the Dutch Bulb Assn. at that Camp enjoys his vegetables not bother people. Lots of folks are Brehmers or at Circleville Hard-



Let's Elect A Successful Business Woman DEMOCRAT

#### MARVINE HOOVER RHOADES To The Office Of

#### PICKAWAY COUNTY AUDITOR

Mrs. Marvine Rhoades the daughter of former Pickaway County Commissioner, Wayne Hoover, is the mother of three

The former school board member and clerk has 30 years experience as an office manager, handling bookkeeping, auditing and office procedure.

Mrs. Rhoades resides in the home in which she was born in Let's Stick To The Two Party

System

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